TULSA BOY HELD IN CHICAGO ROBBERY

SHORT U.S.S. Mississippi Tragedy Remains Mystery BLOOD-STAINED MONEY SEIZE STORIES INQUIRY BOARD

Fire boys giving the big engines

Dead Ine for candidates to file fee

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, D: at Beaumont 2.

Man at natatorium fast night came near plunging in with his spectacles

Campledoner Wylie traded watch.

Chief Covington said Friday 13 is his lucky day as he began political career on such a date.

Judge W. F. James this morning confessed only the good die young and he never felt better in his life.

Rev. R. R. Velderman can for overl dent last night at the Lions banquet as head of the "Mah Jones" party

... Nebraska Scouts writing to find out about Sea Scout training camp Port Arthur'll have first two weeks all. They all did their duty to the

mission in their old church, San An- and wept. tonlo avenue and Fourteenth street.

Red Paschal said his Adam's apple is enlarged today from blowing up balloons for the Lions Club banquet

Tickets may be exchanged for seats at Elks theatre Monday for "The Awakening," Director Jimmie Hull said today.

Miss Neille Harris, proprieter of the Harris Book store, has returned from a three weeks' vacation in points

Chamber of Commerce and Shipping bearing against Transmarine corporation is expected to close at Washington today. ...

Officer Shephard of the police department who packs a "Lo" on special his body torp with pain. frame, refers to pearl-handled pistols

itend the A. & M. summer camp He expects to be gone six weeks.

Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health acreice chilef, called up the Sabine station Wednesday p. m. and saved his act; a trip down in his file-

A wee six-pound son arrived on Thursday, June 12, to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. L. fa. Reed of 2048

Fifteenth street. The little newcomer Crowded Train Crashes Into has been named L. L. Reed, Jr.

C. L. Stanton of the U. S. S. Beaver, stationed at San Pedro, Calif., is home this week for the first time in seven years. He is visiting his mother. Mrs. J. G. Stanton, of 2343 Seventh street.

Gene Gifford demonstrated to other bathers how to float and keep hands and toes out of the water Friday night in the Planz nat, Investigation disclosed Gene floated on ar inflated inner tube.

Elbert E. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harris, 911 Fifth street, home from Oberlin conservatory to spend his vacation in Port Arthur-Harris has been studying voice and piano at Oberlin, Ohio.

The Apollo Quartet is the largest feature added to the klan show, Awakening," by Jimmie Hull. The bors, who have been together 10 years, may be taken with Hull on his next road jaunt, he says.

Copy of treaty between the United States and Great Britain, with high sounding talk opening it, received by customs officials here. The treaty sets forth provisions for preventing Equor importations into this country.

GENERALLY FAIR

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Funday, generally fair; continued WRITH.
FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, generally fair; continued

warm.
FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy in north portion; generally fair in south portion; continued warm.
WINDS ON TEXAS COAST; Light to moderate southerly.

The News Special Carrier Service

The Port Arthur News has special carrier with bicycle on duty until 7 p. m. daily. If you fail to receive your News by 5:30 p. m. please phone 41 and a paper; will be sent you.

Please don't phone after 7 p. m. if you wish the paper sent to your address.

On Sundays phone before 10 a. m. for your Sunday morning News, as carriers leave at this hour.

Commander Praises Crew Of Ship for Bravery

ADVANCE THEORY Lieutenant Believes Foul

Bore Caused Explosion SAN PEDRO; Cal., June 14.-

Below deck in officers quarters aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi today the formal board of inquiry met to henr details of a story of traditional chains with a friend at police station heroism shown by men of the navy when death strikes.

Officers and men were questioned but from each, was heard nothing but terms of highest praise for 48 membern of the dreadnaught complement who went to their death Thursday afternoon in an explosion within gur

tarret number two. The despess commendation of all came from Captain W. D. Brothercommanding officer of the

"I have no blome to attach to anyat the opening henring, "I have nothing but the greatest penise for them best of their ability, everyone of them and the captain's voice choked Trinity Lutherans here opening a as he buried his face in his arms

Exact cause of the tragedy still is more or less a mystery and may remain so. Lieutenant Commander Reincke, chief gunnery officer of the fact that this was a splendidly drill- The family is Bobemian. ed and well instructed crew, with an experienced and most reliable gun that her father had tried to kill himcaptain whose duty it is to see if the self because he thought the conducbore is clear. May Never Hear

More definite information regarding this possible explanation may be secured from Chief Turret Captain P. J. Rynes, but there is some possibility his testimony will never be heard. Rynes is near death on the hospital ship Relief, his face and head shrouded with bandages and

The death list in the tragedy still Sterling Bunker, 927 Fifth street, clinging to life. Condition of some left last night for San Antonio to of them still "is critical," navy phy-

BERLIN WIECK

String of Cars

BERLIN, June 14 .- Five persons a passenger train was wrecked at leart of the city during the rush iour today.

The crowded train crashed into a string of cars, causing, the wreck, Traffic was delayed for some time.

ROUND-WORLD FLIERS TO GO WESTWARD SHANGHAI, June 14 .- The United

States army round the world fleet will start westword again Monday moraing, according to plans revealed in messages received here from Lieutenant Smith, commander of the gquadron.

The new motor for Smith's plane which was damaged in the flight from Haiphong, French Indo-China. toward Tourane, arrived from Saigon aboard an American destroyer late resterday and the work of installa-tion started immediately,

Retail Merchants Association Votes

All stores members of the Retail Merchants and Credit Men's Association will close all day on July 4. this year it was announced last night at the barbecue banquet and annual meeting.

President J. R. Denney stated no special program had been planned for he date as for as known but the ecession was such to warrant a proper observance by closing of stores.

MERCURY CLIMBS TO

DALLAS, June 14,-For the first time this year the thermometer broke into the 100 circle yeaterday with a mark of 101. No relief is in sight, according to weather bureau otil-

WATER FROM JORDAN

months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. have seen a working model of the in- cently. Two Australians and one probate here Printey. For years Far- against the porch. The occupants of

Friday 13th Jinx Holds Hoodoo On

Port Arthur Iail FIORT ARTHUR, showed great respect for the Friday, 13th, hoo-

doo yesterday.

The police blotter today revealed that from midnight Thursday to 12. m. last night not an arrest was

Bergeant Bushy this morning scrawled across the white, unmarked Charge Adventuress insane "We failed to find him. Probably felt jinx of Friday 13th."

bulance From Houston

last night, Stanley Norotny, for the influence of drugs, made a wil merly of Chicago, attempted to kill leaving him her entire estate: himself with a knife, according to

Conductor Crow stopped the train and telephoned Houston police to send an ambulance and officers to Eureka. Train officers broke down James Kemper of Kansas City. the door of the smoker and found Novotny with a jugged gain in his Bound for Hallettesville

With his wife and three children, "first impression was that it was work, None of the family except a caused by a foul bore, in spite of the small daughter could speak English.

The child explained to the officers tor was "mad at him."

Physicians say the sinn has but little charge for recovery.

COTTON USED

May Reports, Exclusive Of Linters, Made

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Cot-l'al ton consumed during the month of other bootleggers. May exclusive of linters, tofalled 413,649 beles, compared with 620,-354 bales in May last year, the census hureau reported today.

Cotton consumed in cotton wrow agninst 392, 585 in May last year.

YOUTH DROWNED IN

DALLAS, June 14.—Paul Jack-sen, 14-year-old, was drowned in White Block Lake late here yesterdar efforts of his companions to the covered by fishermen at the alke.

SAFETY BOXES USED FOR QUEER 'DEPOSITS'

HOUSTON, Texas, June 14,-A local banker in charge of a safety deposit vault tells of two unusual angles to the otherwise staid business of safeguarding the public's treas- Woman Invokes Whip To PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE 1:1 0%.

"One man asked for a quart size look box" the banker raidsaid his wife objected to his drinking at home, and he didn't dare keep the iquor at his office."

a box in which he keeps nothing but attorney. un old rusty horse shoe."

ATTACKS AUTO AS BASE OF ALL EVIL

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 14.—

mobile rides "at all times of night" triels. a singreement resulter the jurist stated.

AUTO SCHOOL MAY BE FORMED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, June 14.-Establishment of an automobile drivers' school here is being considered by the Dallas safety council as one of the 100 ZONE IN DALLAS steps in a campaign to put an end to the Intalities following automobile have been lost since January 1.

SAFETY DEVICE BANS CROSSING MISHAPS

GAINESVILLE, June 14.-After two years of, effort, John T. Me- tles and knives filled the air when DALIAS, June 14.—Water from a safety device which he claims will the crows of the Australian steamer to baptize Nancy Lee And son, four months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cutcheon, local feweler, has completed an argument over the wave between greater part of the \$1,000,000 estate front porch of a house.

Alrs. Havis' hitest defeat came as left by the late E. D. Farmer, cattled in a figure of the first had parked his car at the left by the late E. D. Farmer, cattled to baptize Nancy Lee And son, four to impossible. Railroad men who months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. bave seen a working model of the in-William Anderson of this city, re- vention declare it to be entirely prace German were sent to the hospital here mer had been a liberal contributor to the house heard the thud, but thought cently.

FIGHT TO BREAK

Spectacular Adventure Revealed in Court Suit SOUGHT THRILLS.

From Use of Drugs

LIBERTY, Mo., June 14.—The hattle to break the will of Mrs. Lilia Woods, leaving an estate of \$1,000,000 to Captain Harry Zittun nce an interpreter in a London police court, today revealed a story of spectacular spending by a woman search of adventure.

. Witnesses, told how Mrs. Davies S. A. A. P. Stoped For Am- seeking thrills in Europe, fell under a "hypnotic influence" of Zeltun. They declared he encouraged her in the use of drugs, to which aboth al HOUSTON. June 4.—Barricading been addicted for years: cafeled the imself in the smoker of the outbound wealthy woman to appoint him as 3. A. and A. P. train from Houston her secretary and then while-under

> Singer Beings Suit George Wealtlain Davies, an opera singer of St. Louis, the woman's ters, Miss Ruth Rubey and Mrs. brought the suit to have the wil i broken.

said she had an income in excess, of \$1,000 a month. Her physician mid she was insome from the use of drings and alcoholice.

A HOME-TOWN GIRL



The folks from Calvin Coolidge's home town, Plymouht, Vt., sold little The will favoring Zeitun was made cloth elephants in the hotel lobbies during the Cleveland convention. Miss-in London May 8, 1922 and Mrs. Florence Hubach happened to be acting as "trainer" when the camerama barpened along. cloth elephants in the hotel lobbies during the Cleveland convention. Misr

Fiery General From Ohio Overshadows Coolidge Interest Jury Deliberates Seven Min-

Law Can't Touch G

HOUSTON, Texas, June 14-There vice presidential candidates.

The city fathers of Houston somegasoline on Sunday was taboo, at least Coolidge in news interest for the within the city limits. But the Houston Auto Relief club thought differing states totalled 280,897 bales ently and following the arrest of officials, the case went to court. The

St. et orders have gone forth to patrolmen to arrest all violators of

were killed and several injured when while in swimming with two coins a passenger train was wrecked at panions. Jackson, who was pinoffe the Potsdam-Wansee station in the to swim, got beyond his depth and thereupon hinges another story which it all probability the courts which it all probability the courts will have a re-tell.

HORSEHIDE USED

_ Settle Trial_

"Another man pays \$60 a year for after attacking and horsewhipping and cutside Bradford \$3.25.

coman entered and shouted:

"I'll teach you to double-cross me

| you dirty liar." She cracked the whip across hi The automobile is the basis of more face three times, causing large welts evil than any other single agency. Shively had prosecuted A. Tiede XU KLUX HOLD an charges of arson. Tiede operated bers of the ministerial alliance in a battery station in the basement of nn address here.

Ithe Mallory Opera House here, After a fire he was charged with argonizated linquency here and in other shaces although two exacttes pleaded suitary he traced to unchaperone autothe Mallory Opera House here. After a fire he was charged with arrow and both or see Starting of a third trial Riansmen Unmask When it one for other students to shoot Millets field Shively responsible for 500 Candidates Enter

UNWED MAID WINS FIGHT FOR CHILD

ST. LOUIS, June 14.-Fannie Lorkwood, pretty 18-year-old unwed mether, today won her fight to obtain necidents here. A total of 21 lives a foundling she claimed was her ille-I gitimate son. She had not seen the baby since two weeks after it was bom last December.

> FIGHT WAR OVER PERTH, Australia, June 14 .-- Bot

By ROBERT J. BENDER

time ago decreed that the selling of nominee has overshadowed President case. mement. Newspapers through the reiddlewest give dominant space in stories and cartoons to the fiery gentleman who is to run with President Coolidge. The latter is scarcely n entioned.

An Independent Race? WHITE ROCK LAKE the 'gasoline Blue Law" and the re-probert M. La Follette attains its life. club is reaping a rich harvest indirective, there is more than n bare competitors who are forced to close the shifting enough election. contest into the house of congress where his forces hold the balance of power today.

The occupancy by Dawes of th center of the republican stage will be accentuated of course by the fact that Coolidge will make a very limited personal campaign, while Dawes, until the G. O. P. campaign managers direct otherwise, may be expected to to the other harling his effective ver bal shell fire all over the place.

CUT 50 CENTS BARRE!

PITTSBURGH, June 14.-Penn PAOLA, Kans., June 14,-Miss sylvania crude oil was reduced 50 Lucy Maliory, wealthy resident of cents a barrel today, making the Phola, was under peace bond today price in the Bradford district, \$3.75 All other eastern grades except

Shively was seated in Judge J. O. Corning and Ragland were cut out Rankins courtroom talking with com- 25 cents. Cabel was reduced to 1.70 panions during a recess when the a barrel. Somerset medium to 1.30 and somerset light to \$200. Corning remains unchanged while Ragland was cut ten cents to \$1 a barrel.

CELEBRATION

TULSA, June 14.-With a brans band, a huge firey cross, lighted by their own electric light plant and a great display of fireworks, the Ku Klux Klan, unmasked, last right in and has been late only twice. itlated about 500 into their organizal tion, while thousands of spectators watched the performance. This is the first public activity of

the kinn here since martial law was in force here several months ago. CATTLEMAN BEQUEATHS

ESTATE TO CHARITY!

'BLOOIE' BROWN

NEA

ules in Liquor Case

Specie '- The News, Supe 14. United Prote Staff Correspondent BEA. ONT, Texas, June 14.—CHICAGO, June 14.—For the first R. B. Blook Brown of Port, Arthur Bootleggers in Houston year is very likely to center on the penitentiary here by a jury in 58th It is natural, of course, because of district court which returned its ver-the convention fight in Cleveland, diet at S o'clock last night, exactly General Dawes, the vice presidential seven minutes after it received the

> In Brown's first trial on the same charge, that of possession of liquor. the jury disagreed. According to court officials a juror in the first trial who they say stood for Brown's acquitta was a principal witness for Brown Attorneys for Brown may make an

appeal, it was said today. DIDN'T KNOW 'IM, BUT

BRANDED HIS "LOOKS" DALLAS, June 14.—When W. C. hopes to be ready to confer with Lemon, vice president of the board Prime Minister MacDonald of Great of education, paid a visit to an ele- Britain June 21. mentary school in company with J. F. Peeler, district superintendent,

nized the gentleman with him. After a few minutes, one small boy timidly raised his hand. "Do you know who this is?" asked the superintendent.

"No sir, but I know who he looks "Who?" asked Peeler.

WOMAN IDENTIFIED

"Fatty Arbuckle."

AS DALLAS RESIDENT DALLAS, June 14.—The body of the woman killed in an automobile accident, on the Fort Worth pike finding of valuable articles in cloth-thursday has been identified as that ing being laundered, says John M. of Mrs. Gladys Powers, 30, of Dallan. A T. Hall, driver of the car which Powers, is at liberty on \$1,000 bond of the loss of a very valuable set of charges of driving achies intorion charges of driving while intoxy

HAS SCHOOL RECORD GOOD AS CRITERION for the wash.

con, member of the graduating class of Forest Avenue high school here.

she has missed only one day and a half from her classes and has never been tardy. In addition to that, she has not missed Sunday school in nine years

CAR STARTS DOWN

HILL, GETS LOST EL PASO, June 14.—When Leland bis auto and found it gone, he immediately notified the police.

At hidnight the long arm of the

DAWES RECEIVES ROYAL OVATION

Nomination Yet

FAMILY NOT PRESENT **But Scores of Friends Greet**

Candidate CHICAGO, June 14.—Smiling ieneral Charles G. Dawes, nominee for the republican vice presidency

received a hearty welcome from his friends and admirers upon his re-"I have nothing to say until I am formally advised of the nomination." Dawes said when asked for a stateits, greeting everyone who met him with a cordial "hello." Heavy wreaths of smoke poured from the famous

"upside down" pipe.

Class Mates With Him

Dawes wife and two class mates from Marietta College accompanied him. They were H. C. Butler, Dal-las. Texas, and R. R. Lloyd, Chicago. Both were graduated with Dawes in the class of 1884. Newspaper photographers, who have pre-tiously found difficulty in cetting spectacular holdup of the Chicago, Dawes to pose, were surprised when Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train he consented readily today and almost here Thursday night, escaping lowed them to take his picture in a with loot estimated up to \$500,000. rariety of poses. Due to a misunderstanding as to

the time of Dawes' arrival, members of his family were not at the station. The Dawes party writed for "Attending Business" From the station. Dawes said, he | 000." would go directly to his office to "attend to a pile of business." He

will later go out to his suburban nome where neighbors have planned big celebration. . Dawes received a tremendous ova- been reinforced by several hundred tion when he walked into the Central citizens who have been pressed into Trust Company, the bank of which he is chairman of the Board of Directors. A large crowd guthered at the entrance, shouting and whistling.

Bank clerks, stenographers and bank tlendants added to the din-Dawes smiled, bowed tipped his hat and shook hands with scores of

intends and horsness neseriates ->. SOCIALISTS IN

Herriot to Form Cabinet For the by members of the train crew. Doumergue

PARIS. June 14.—Socialist gor rument in France became a reality today when Edoudard Herriet ac- important witness. cepted the invitation of President Doumerague to form a new cabinet. Herriot expects his list of ministers IVAN POST OFFICE will be completed before night and

Doumergue spent the morning in for the Ivan posterfice at a majory of conference with leaders of the Left. \$1100 a year there were no applica-Pecler asked the class if they recog- all of whom advised him to summon M. Herriot to form a government to replace the Marshal cabinet which resigned yesterday as soon as the election of the new president of the

republic was announced. Laundry Finds Diamond Links Lost By Owner

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 14.-

Scap, the bane of the small boy existence, is not held in such horror by the Inaudrics. ing being laundered, says John M. Sexton, as in an incident sometime ago when a wealthy business man re-

cuff links in a shirt being prepared Mondays and Tuesdays are the big DALLAS. Texas time 14.—The days for the laundries the same as a chool record of the Eva William for the housekeeper who does her own for the housekeeper who does her own

were put on the case and followed many clues to no avail. Several days

after the less was reported one of the

launder girls found the new famous

washing. From the time she started school ALLEGES WIFE FORGED LETTER

Hubby Brands 'Roses And Kisses' Mail 'Fake'

NEW YORK, June 14 -- Eleanor Elain Harris must face a New York Hart returned to where he had parked grand jury on third degree forgery. She was bound over last night by Magistrate Ober Wagner on the charge by her husband, former vice FORT WORTH, June 14. -The law found his car head-on against a president of the National City bank.

The letter purported to be written

hy Harris to another woman.

an and Wife Also Ar-

rested As Suspects

\$200,000 LOOT Not Formally Advised Of Hundreds Scour Chicago In

CHICAGO, June 14. — Paul Wage, Tuba. Okla., known as a police character, was arrested here today in connection with the hunt for the bandits who late Thursday night held up and robbed the Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul train of currency and securities

estimated up to \$200,000. Police announced they found a \$1,000 bill and \$560 bill on his person. The igoney, they said, corresponded to the description of the bills seized by the robbers. The bills were blood-spattered. One of the robbers was seriously injured by a fellow bandit in mistake for a mail guard. A man and woman giving the names of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McComb also were arrested.

Numerous Suspects

CHICAGO, June 14.-Numerous suspects are in custody today, in the

While postal agents here have reported to Washington that the look totals not more than 110,000. Larry, Rennon, chief of the railroad detective force, said cash and securities in the 42 registered mail sacks carried off have a value of "upwards of \$2,500.-

Over \$200,000 Cash Gone. Bankers said that the cash stolen was more than \$200,000. The hundreds of detectives and police hunting for the bandits have

service to scarch the numerous lake resorts between Chicago and Milwau-Theory that an airplane was used by the bandits was dismissed by the police. The bandits either are in

Chicago or in hiding in the resort district, police said. Federal increas are questioning the 50 members of mail clerks and diarisin the belief that the holdup was an

Suspects Being Held
Early today police arrested a man named J. H. Wayne who has a police record. Wayne is suffering from three bullet wounds. He said he was shot by a women in Indiana. Police are holding Wayne pending examina-

by a fellow bandit in mistake for a mail guard. Another man, giving the name of J. M. Mahoney, also is beld as an

VACANT FOR WHILE BRECKENRIDGE, June 14.-When the day came for civil service examinations to select a postmaster for the Ivan postoffice at a mainty of

For a stime it looked as if the job would go begging, but L. D. Kennody, former postpunster who had resigned, reconsidered his resignation and nguln took up the work of looking after the Ivan posteffice.

COOLIDGE MOVES TO PROVIDE EMPLOYES WASHINGTON, June 14.—Presi-

dent Coolidge today moved to provide

48,000 field employees of the govern-

ment outside Washington with the

pay increases roted by congress in a bill which failed to become a law in the final legislative lam for lack of certain signatures. WITH MERCURY AT 83, MAN DIES OF HEAT MENRAPOLIS, Minn., June 14.

-The first death by heat prostrution

this season in the northwest was re-

ported today. Harry Adajeld, 30,

died in an ambulance after be col-

lapsed on a downtown street. The

Twin Cities.

mercury stood at \$3 degrees in the

Are You Thinking of Building a Home? Then Read This

The News is anxious to see more iomes in Port Arthur, It believes that home owners make the most substantial citizens. And in order to foster this spirit the News has secured a supply of books entitled, Help For the Man Who Wants to Build." These books are crammed full of information and suggestions relative to home building, pictures of homes with plans and costs complete. Altogether, they are probably the most complete books of their kind on the market. While they last the News will furnish them for the very amail cost of 25c. Better get rours at once. You can call at the News office or send in your quarter and the book will be mailed to your address.

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TEXAN INVENTOR OF 'DEATH RAY'

Victoria Man Made Machine Melting Metal

VICTORIA, Texas, June 14.-- Ac counts from England and France telling of the great destructive power of the "death 123" invention of Grindell Mathems, recalls to the minds of residents of Victoria a simflar machine demonstrated here dur-ing the war by Frank Weiss, expert characterian new employed or Obero

In the presence of several prominent citizens of Victoria, Weiss demonstrated a transformer which gen erated electricity from the air without any outside connections. It was built of magnetic involuted wire in coils with Swedish iron for magnetic coils. Two of these machines built by Weiss and placed about eight feet apart, destroyed everything placed between them, melting and crumbling ateal plates and reducing pieces soi wood to ashes instantly.

Weiss destroyed the machines immodiately after he built and rested them, and in the process of construction, burned his arms and body sevneir. His assutant, J. J. Slean, now proprietor of a local carage, was also hadly burned while winding the coils Weres, a native of Germany, offered his insention to the war department upon condition that he b given his

citizenship in this country. War department experts examined Werse Invention and according to renorts, were astonished by its possibilities but no action toward its adoption

FIRE COST MORE THAN SCHOOLS

State Loss Exceeds Expenditures for Education

AUSTIN, June 14.-1: has cost residents of the state more in fire losses for the last four years than it has for the maintenance of their entire educational system, according to statistics which State Fire Marshal G. W. Tilley has compiled

Tilley's figures reveal that the fire loss in Texas for the last four years was approximated \$15.000,000 a year while the appropriation for the public schools of the state has been only \$16,953,622,50 each year.

Other interesting statistics and figures in the office of the state fire marshal show that in the last three rears 730 persons in Texas bare invalid Presents Silk Negliburned to death; that the average fire loss in the state each year for the last four years would build a highway from Texarkana to El Paso, and another from Amarillo to Galveston with enough money remaining to build a concrete road 18 feet wide from Dal-

Farther statistics in Tilley's office reveal that there is a fire every min-ute somewhere in the United States: one dwelling house barns every four minutes; one farm house every seven minutes: four warehouses every day: fires each day.

Battle of the Ballots

On in Corpus Christi CORPUS CHRISTI, Tems. June 14.—Nueces county is in line to win the record for "safely keeping" elec-

Owing to alleged election frauds at the last general election in 1922, all ballots and ballot boxes have been held in the bands of the court of civil appeals since that time. When the grand jury sitting at the last term of court was empaneled, they were instructed to investigate the alleged freuds but it was found the ballots could not be released from the court

ballots" was continued. The investigation revolves around the office of shereff of the county, W. F. Johnson claiming he was legalis elected to the office.

of civil appeals because of a writ-

of error baving been filed with the state court and the battle of the

TEXAS IN NO DANGER

OF A SALT FAMINE FORT STOCKTON. Texas. June 14-Indications are that Texas is not in any danger of a sait famine, as long as the sait well on the Frank Perry ranch remains accessible. The ranch is 50 miles east of here.

According to recent tests conducted by experts from the University of Texas, the well is producing said which is almost 99 per cent pure. The well was drilled about five years age, and two years ago it began flowing salt water which is nearly one third sait.

HEAVY RAIN STORM

BRINGS HAIL STONES BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. June 14. -- Hail stones as big as average sized apples fell in the Caldo vicinity during a recent heavy storm. Motorists cought in the storm were severely bruised when the half stones crashed through the tops of their automobiles, Rome of the machines suffered broken windshields bent fenders, and scarred surfaces as a result of the down-

Modern Girl Demands

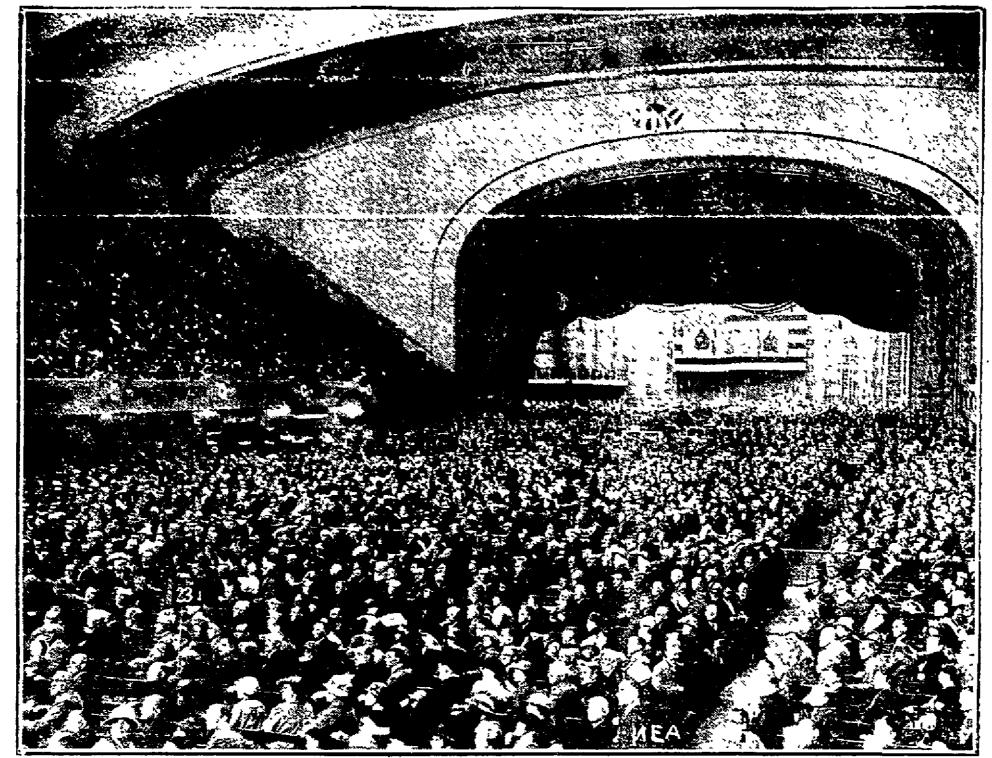
AN ENGAGEMENT RING EL PASO, Texas, June 14.-The modern girl, about to become a bride. demands an engagement ring as well as the wedding ring, according to

focal jewelers.

As for the favorite kinds of rings she red and green gold is rarely reouested except by old-fashioned conpies. White gold or platinum with gegenent ring now-a-days.

STEEL BEADS Rencelets of steel beads and neckhem of gray pearls are more stylish than the more colorial effects in

DAWES AND COOLIDGE SPRANG INTO LEAD AS REPUBLICANS TOOK ACTION ON THIS FLOOR



gee in Love Tangle

SAN ANTONO Jine 14.-The roman principal is a "love injunction" case here was degrad a divorce in district court after a warness testi Ged he had seen a corret and silk undergarments of a nomina in an automobile the day after it was occupied by the plaintiff and her em-

The divorce suit followed the granting of an injuration on the minutes: four warehouses every day; five school plea of Henry Bandy and out the new Tristate exhauses every day; 15 hotels every day, with the employer of Bandy are not position race track, and officials of enjoining Witte from associating the exposition have invited motor-fires each day. business hours and then on business matters only. It was alleged that Mrs. Banderer and Witte frequently took automobile rides tozether Bauderer is an invalid.

TO COLUMBUS FLIGHT 2 DROWN WHEN FOG PREVENTS GOTHAM

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y. Jone 14.—Fog telay prevented the take-Major William N. Hensley, Jr., d Lieutenant Elliott for Columbus lebroeka in a Dehariland plane. "It's a great disappointment." Hensley said. "I'd hoped to be in Columbus for duner with my father and mother tenight."

SPEED DEMONS INVITED TO TRY OUT COURSE AMARILIO, Texas, June 14 .-This city has become the speed demon's paradise.

This is the place where the "drivin' fool" can ture up the old bus with our any danger of being molested by the law, Grading has just been or our time and any speed. The track has to be packed in time for the races June 14, and driving automobiles over it does the job in good! AL STOP

RESCUE TRIED

Effort to Save Youth Ends Fatally

WINFIELD, Kans, June 14,-Charles Able, 21, and Orville Dillow. 19, were drowned last night in Walnut river between here and Arkansas Cur when they attempted o rescue a younger brother of Able. The younger Able was dronging and Dillow tried to save him. Charles went to the assistance of both.

DR. G. A. COBB EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED

ADENOIDS and TONSILS mored in office under ceneral or local anes/hesia 339 Procter

Compraions assisted and the rounger Able was drawn to land. but his two rescuers lost their lives Both boys who drowned live in the country not far from the spot when ther met death.

OPEN EFFECT Double hearstytching wale enough to give a decidely open effect is one of the most approved trimmings for crepe de chine or voile blouses and

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ANCIENT ANIMAL BONES FOUND IN WAXAHACHIE

WANAHACIDE, Texas, June 14. -A shank bone of a pre-bistoric animal was uncarthed here while workmen were blasting in a gravel pit. The bone measures fourteen inches across the top.



DEPUTIES HELD IN WHISKY RAID

Captain Denies Liquor Was Planted As a Hoax

AUSTIN, June 14 -That the

led the raiding party.

"The raid was far from being a hoar as Sheriff W. G. McGee and other Guadahpe county officers would have the public believe," said Hamer. And to back up his assertion, the ranger capitain said two of the three works and universities of the South and to learn new ways to face student and to learn new ways to face student.

etatement that he had made thorough investigations of Guadalupe county and had found that no arests had EAGLE PASS STUDENT been made in that country for violation of the liquor lav a.

MEXICAN GIVES TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, June 14.—On his scholarship for next session. Miss recent visit to the University of Winfif is a senior and will be a can-Texas, Dr. Jose Vasconcelos, Mexican didate or the bachelor of journalism minister of education, on behalf of degree next year. the Mexican government, left 30 volumes to be awarded to students of Spanish in the university having the highest average in that subject for the year. It was decided to offer these books to the advanced students, inastauch as they were almost wholly translations of ancient clasare works.

PARIS GIRL AWARDED \$500 NOVEL PRIZE

AUSTIN. Texas, June 14.-Ruth Cross, of Paris, a graduate of the University of Texas, has been award-



Whether it is an annoying tash,

irritation, cut or wound Cuticuta will soothe and sprint in healing. First bathe with Cutleura Soap and hot water. Dry and enoint with ourn also is excellent for little ones

ed the \$500 prise offered by D. A. Frank, of Dallas, alumnus, of the University, for the best movel written by a student or graduate of the University between the years 1919 and 7023. The award was made on the Golden Cheuon, by Miss Cross, recently published by Harpers.

SEVEN ATTEND MEETING OF UNIVERSITY STUDES

AUSTIN, Texas, June 1', Seven University of Texas students accomliquor and equipment used in the University of Texas atudents accom-manufacture of intexicants select by panied by Lawrence II, Wherton, a raiding party of state rangers and paster of the University Presbyteederal prohibition officers in Ganders rian church, have gone as representa-Slough in the heart of the Caldwell- tives to the Rollister convention, Gundulpe county oil field Vednesday held in Hollister, Mo., from June night, constituted an accumuniation 6 to 16. The students leaving were of liquor, stills and other equipment W. A. Smith of Austin, secretary for making might liquor which had of the University Y. M. O. A.: G. been confiscated and stored by offi- E. Burnett, of Stephenville, presicers of Gaudulps county was a hoar dent of the University Y. M. C. A.; cas rigorously denied Friday by Sterling, Holloway, of Closo; Claude, Ranger Captain Frank Hamer, who Voyles, of Claude, N. M.; Frances led the raiding party.

Camabell, Austin; George A. Fullock.

three men who have been arrested as result of the raid are deputy sheriffs of Guadalupe county.

Captain Hamer authorized the statement that he had made the country appears that he had made the country appears in recreation.

GETS JOURNAL FUND

AUSTIN, Texas. June 14.-Miss Frances Ethel Wiptl, of Eagle Pass. journalism student at the University 30 BOOKS TO STUDY of Texas, has been awarded the Texas Women's Press association

Old Folks' **Ailments**

"I began taking Black« Draught over fifty years ago and my experience with it stretches over a good long time," says Mr. Joe A. Blakemore, a Civil War veteran, now a prominent citizen of Floyd, Tex. 🚟 "It is the best laxative I know of for old people. . . A good many years ago, in Virginia, I used to get billous and I found that

was the best and quickest relief I could get. Since I came to Texas I have these billous attacks every now and then-and I find a little Black-Draught soon straightens me out. After a few doses, in little or no time I'm all right again."

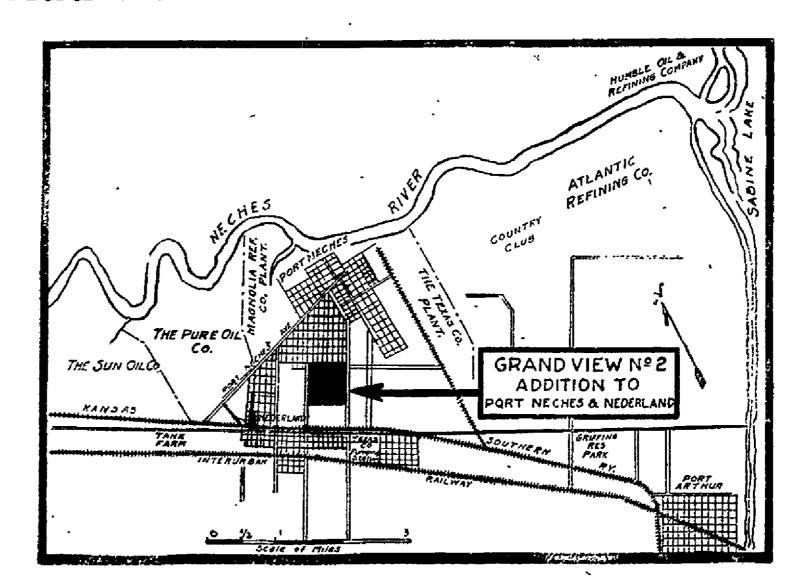
Thedford's Black-Draught acts on the stomach, liver and bowels in a gentle, natural way, as-sisting digestion and relieving constipution.

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was sinking back on the ground,

weak from his effort. Wounded though he was, he had fired in time

Sandy ran weeping to his com-

wounded man back to conscious-

Allan was suffering greatly. He groaned now and then, too faint

to talk. Sandy did not know what

to do. He could not leave his pai

and go ahead for help, for the hyenas and mountain leopards would creep down to feed upon the

For the first time since he had

reached Africa, he longed for the

safety of home. He called aloud:

several times, but only the monkeys

lion. Sandy felt a great stream of

chattered back at him.

o save Sandy.

A PAGE FOR CYSANDGIRLS



SAVED_TT





mediately and the men were not likely to see any of their helpers for several hours.

"I know nothing about preservation," said Allan Smith, "and I
don't believe Sandy does. Now ii
he's willing. I think we two might
start tramping back to meet the
Some natives ran forward and Sandy

The said Allan Smith, and I
leaved back at him.

It was perhaps twenty minutes
later that the sound of chanting
reached Sandy. He leaped up,
breaking into halloos of help.

Some natives ran forward and Sandy

work on the beast."

"Course I'll go!" spoke up Sandy, reaching for his rifle. It was decided to do:as Smith said. The black men grasped the situation at a glance. Quickly some of them made a litter on which to carry

minded each other at the cau of two hours that they should soon be masters.

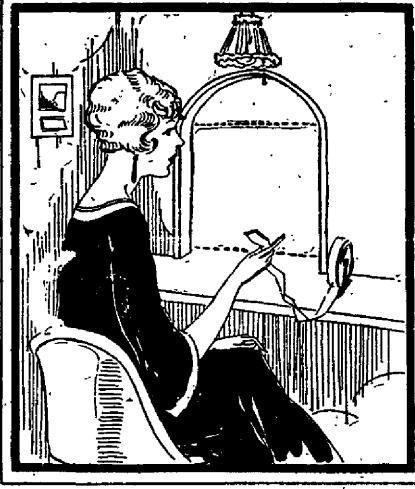
"It's been a dangerous trip," said meeting their porters. Sandy when Mr. Halliday and his compound monkeys playing hak kittens panions were reached, the men playing monkeys playing hak kittens panions were reached, the men playing has alread pitched camp. One of the runners I guess it was worth it."

"It's been a dangerous trip," said couldn't know what a real American boy was until he had read trips get under way and a thing trips get under way and a thing steamer slipped her moorings, "but "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry like this tin lantern will come in Fine," by Mark Twain. Read it pretty handy. How much camping and see what you think of it.

"Yep," agreed Sandy, smiling the couldn't know what a real American boy was until he had read trips get under way and a thing trips g of him. When he started to run went for a native doctor who lived to catch up, some pebbles in one of in a nearby village and later he back, "I believe it was." bis shoes pained his toes so that he came to dress Allan's wounds, stopped again to remove them. When Sandy at last went to bed. When he looked up, Allan had that night, he did so with a feeling passed from sight in a bend of the

forest quiet. Sandy fairly tore The attack upon Allan Smith was down the road. The sight that met the last event of the Game Hunt. his eyes was worse than he had The next day Mr. Halliday anfeared. Allan lay in the path, a nounced that he had obtained all his never attend these modern dances."

A BOY'S FIRST BIG GAME HUNT PEEK THROUGH A TICKET WINDOW EDDIE COLLINS ANSWERS



THE LADY WHO SELLS TICKETS AT THE MOVIES SAYS SHE CAN TELL BY LOOKING AT THESE PEOPLE WHETHER THEY'LL ENJOY THE SHOW OR I

MOUNT THE PICTURE ON WRAPPING PAPER. THEN CUT OUT THE LONG STRIP AT THE RIGHT. CUT ON THE DOTTED LINES AT THE TOP AND BOTTOM.

OF THE WINDOW. INSERT THE STRIP FROM THE BACK OF THE PICTURE: SO THAT THE FACES WILL SHOW WHEN THE STRIP IS PULLED UP AND DOWN.



By following the directions printed in the picture above you'll be able to work this movie toy and see all the different faces at the ticket seller's window.

specimens and was ready to return to civilization. Every member of the party agreed heartily with him men set off on foot.

There was a good trail and the boys walked rapidly, realizing the later long they alue of making haste. They remainded each other at the end of two shours that they should soon be masters.

There was a good trail and the headdresses and chains and beads. Before long they had the wounded the harbor of Mombasa, Allan, able them to a bunch of fellows, because that all I'm going to say about it is to get a tin ean, punch a hole some of them and other fellows will had the wounded the harbor of Mombasa, Allan, able the harbor of Mombasa, Allan, able them to a bunch of fellows, because that all I'm going to say about it is to get a tin ean, punch a hole some of them and other fellows will have read them, and all that sort of hours that they should soon be masters.

They used to tell me shape for the candle, them to a bunch of fellows, because the them to a bunch of fellows, because them to a bunch of fellows, beca

(The End.)

Sounded That Way

Flapper: "Did you see 'Oliver

A PICTURE PUZZLE

the paper this way and that until

ing the Roman letters IV. 5. plant in the world is thyme.

DON'T PEEK!

ANSWERS

CARAWAY BANANAS

PANAMAS

CARAVAN

PUT THE LAST PENNY

IN ROW-B-ON TOP OF

THE CENTER ONE

A TIN LANTERN This thing is so simple to make

the story of three English fellows hate like the dickens to have to put at school. It is one of those books up a tent when the rain is just which you want to get your Dad to slushing all around. read to you. Both of you will like

"The Three Musketeers." I s'pose than three in the party. Gee, I think many of you saw it in the movies. I'd rather go hungry than peel a It's just as peppy to read as it was to see, so take a fling at it and bushel of potatoes, and it seems to

ou'll have all kinds of adventures

vith those musketeers. CAPN ZYB.

"Coffee, without _ Customer:

Waiter:

Queer "This match won't light." "What's the matter with it?"

his office): "Dear, I wonder if I'd better take my umbrella."

Kind of Him

She: "Thanks!"

STAGING A NEW KIND OF POSSUM HUNT

remember. Tabby had been a mem-sum hunting, so he didn't argue the ber of their family. She was a big point with Helen. He and his coublack cat who, in her younger days, sin Frank Bronson were going out to two. 4. To take two from five and leave four is accomplished by taking two letters F and E from the word FIVE, leavhad been very lively and seemed to after dark with their dog and hoped have almost the intelligence of a per- o get a fine, big animal in the woods. son. She used to wake up every Soon Frank came by and when it morning with the chickens and was dark, off they started. Below you will find the answers promptly at seven o'clock she would to the three puzzles pictured at the call the children by knocking on left. Now don't give up! Just keep their bedroom doors, flow she little yelps at the foot of a gum-tree your eyes off these answers until knew the time, no one ever knew. little yelps at the foot of a gum-tree you get some sort of answer to every When the doorbell rang, she would ness and saw a fine possing flattener. one of the puzzles. Then you can trait to the door and if she thought look at the answers and check up. it was not answered promptly, she down along a branch. would naw and me-ow as if apolo-

> bics have grand-tibbies, and while all the old friends of her cat acquaintances lived their alleged nine lives and died, Tabby lived on. She get so old that her teeth fell out and she became half-paralyzed and could hardly see.
>
> "Must be a big one." cried Frank as he and Tom ran up. Then their faces became very long as they turned it over, "We've shot old that the teeth fell out and she became half-paralyzed and could hardly see. hardly see.

> Today I saw her try to run for a them in day time, but she was still bird and it nearly broke her heart crafty enough to go after them at because she was too lame to eatch might." it. It's too bad to let her go on liv-

About a mile from the house, the

me that three people on a camping

trip can cat just about that many

Another thing I hate to do when

on a camping trip is to have to cook

TIN CAN

LANTERN

SIDE

VIEW

CAP'N ZYB.

plumped down and remained mo-

"She must have erept up there to "I'm going to give Tabby poison."

drelared Tom one day. "The poor catch sleeping birds." Tom mourned. "Poor old thing, too feeble to catch the poor old thing. Too feeble to catch the poor old thing.

BOYS' BASEBALL QUESTIONS

\(Written by Eddle Colline Exclusively for This Page.)

Is the Game Any Different Now from What it Was When You Broke In? As far as the game itself is con-

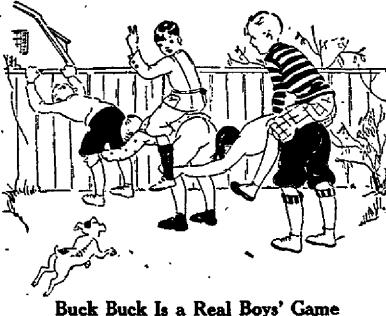
erned I would say it had not; changed greatly. At least it is not any faster or better. As I look back sixteen or seventeen years I see the Cubs and Athletics standing out. Following down the line the Boston Red Socks of 1915 and 1916 deserve Red Socks of 1915 and 1910 decoursed consideration. For smart, intelligent baseball, I think they outclass the present day champions. For the present day champions the sheer power, no one questions the ability of the present world's cham-pions. But in days I speak of, that power was not there. Versatility of play was more of a prerequisite than it is today. Runs were harder to get then than now. Commercially, the game has advanced mercially, the game has advanced tremendously, but this is out of my discussion, so I will omit it. Keeping step with it commercially, an advance in salaries occurred all along the line. Players take the game seriously, but I think more philosophically. The rivalry and bitterness that used to be so evident between teams is noticeable by its absence today.

However, better deportment exists, more college men predominate, substitutes and extra men are more numerous and it is more a

more numerous and it is more a survival of the fittest. Some one is than in the present age. The ever ready to take your place, if money end of the game is more the occasion presents itself. paramount today than fifteen years

ago, but you can never make me be-Do You Enjoy Playing Ball? lieve any of us will ever live to see the day when baseball is played Due in a measure to the extensive for dollars alone. It never can be commercial atmosphere that has and the standard and quality of ball prevailed about Major League base-now played, be maintained. It al-ball in the last few years, I don't ways has been and always will be wonder that many people ask a sport, and I cannot understand whether the game has a fascination how any one can play at it and play and is the pleasure to its participants well enough to hold a job and not that was evidenced more in the past like it.

LIVELY GAMES TO PLAY AT CAMP



Buck Buck Is a Real Boys' Game

"Buck, Buck, How Many Fingers gers on the hand up, calling out, is played with two equal sides, three Up?" The last man of the side that or more boys on a side. One side is down calls out the number which takes "down," which means that the he thinks the man on top is holding boys on that side form a line with up. It he guesses correctly, then one man at their head, called the the side that was down gets to leap. "lamppost," upon whom the whole It he fails to guess, however, then line depends. The boys following his side stays down and the same the first one place their heads be-side gets to leap again.

them, grasping his legs with their hands in order to steady themselves leaping touches the ground in any land thus form a strong hand.

or more, one after another run and other side, then they are not allowed leap upon the line as in leap frog. to guess how many fingers are up, man holds a certain number of fin-lagain. !

is a game for regular boys. It Buck, Buck, How Many Fingers

and thus form a strong bridge-like manner when he jumps, then that places his side down. Each jumper After the boys have taken their must hold the position he is in when positions, the boys on the other side, he strikes the line. Also if the side standing back of them about ten feet that is down does not hold up the When they have all leaped the first but have to take their place down

WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND



This is a New Jersey buzzard boring a well in the middle of the night and farmer Jones' nose. Amos is always ready to do his brace and bit, but "the sight of him," as Barrie Payne says, "augurs ill for tender noses." (You guessed it—one of Amos' friends once presented his Bill to Barrie, giving him a good dose of his last name.)

The boys carried old Tabby home. It dreading to tell Helen. But though But Helen couldn't bear to see Tabby-killed, though she thought down in her heart it would be better life the old tat were dead. "Maybe she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and finally made him promise he would not kill Tabby purposely.

The boys carried old Tabby home. But though the little girl was very sad, she declared, "Well, she was too old to down in her heart it would be better life for the old tat were dead. "Maybe she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than poisoning her. We'll have to dig a she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than poisoning her. We'll have to dig a she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than poisoning her. We'll have to dig a she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than poisoning her. We'll have to dig a she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than poisoning her. We'll have to dig a she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than poisoning her. We'll have to dig a she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than poisoning her. We'll have to dig a she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than poisoning her. We'll have to dig a she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than poisoning her. We'll have to dig a she'll die pretty soon," she told Tom, and that was better than bounded the poor little buzzard as he picked himself up and stood on the bridge of Farmer Jones Suddenly something happened—Amos struck Amos. The result was quite an alteration in the shape of today's Snoppyquop. "What did you have against me, you britte!" today's Snoppyquop. "What did you have against me, you britte!" today's Snoppyquop. "What did you have against me, you britte!" today's Snoppyquop. "What did you have against me, you britte!" today's Snoppyquop. "What did you have against me, you britte!" today's Snoppyquop. "What did you have against me, you britte!" today's Snopp

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HOW A CASH GIR. BECAME A DESIGNER

Martha Martin was a little cash girl in a big city department store. Her duty was to carry the materials that people bought at the dress goods counter back to the main desk in the enter aisie to be wrapped and to obtain their change for them. It made Martha very sad sometimes to look at all the lovely colors in the bolts of material, the pinks and lavenders and soft greens and blues which could be made up into such beautiful dresser. She had to wear a black dress herself. It was the store uniform. And even if she had been allowed to wear gayer colors, she flad little money with which to buy fancy dresses.

"Even though I can't have dresses myself of these pretty pieces of goods," confided Martha to the head clerk at the linen counter, "I like to plan how I'd make them up if I could have them. Why, I've even drawn little pictures of the ways I'd trim them!" Martha drew a notebook from her pocket. It was full of pictures of dresses for girls like



herself. Even though the drawings were poor, the designs were yery clever.

But the head clerk, who had a grouch on everybody in the world, and was only waiting to find some. one on whom to display her temper. snatched the book from Martha and cried, "So that's what you've been doing instead of running errands for me. No wonder you're so slow! I'll just take these to the floorwalker and then I guess we'll see what'll happen to youl" And the woman marched off.

"Gee, I'll probably get fired," said Martha sadly. "I didn't mean to take the store's time, but I couldn't help putting down ideas when I got Just then she saw a woman and a little girl stop before the brown lines. The girl was telling her mother she would like to have a dress of the material, but she didn't know how to have it made up. Forgetting herself, Martha cried, "Oh, would make the prettiest middy suit with white braid and a red stripe on the sleeve! I could draw you a picture—

She stopped, her heart in her shoes. There stood not only the floorwalker with her book in his hand, but the manager of the store himself. It was the manager who

"I've been looking at your sketch-es," he said. "It seems to me if we had an expert in this department who could design dresses for the people who do not know how to make up the materials, it would be a fine advertising feature. If you would like to go to night school at the art academy and study costume designing. I will be glad to pay your tuition for the service you will do the store."

THE FUN BOX

"Although unable to make the

acquaintance of a young lady I met in a revolving door, I began going around with her."

Tune Out!

First Salesman: "I stopped at the Hotel Halfback." Second Salesman: "That's a very neculiar name for a hotel, it seems

First Salesman: "Well, they call it the Haliback because everybody who stops there kicks."

A Pointed Verse You never hear the bee complain, Nor hear it weep nor wail: But it it wished it could unfold A very painful tail. The Guy is Right Sergeant Short: "How do you

xecute the command 'halt'?" Private: "When the officer says 'Halt,' you bring the foot that's on the ground to the side of the foot

that's in the air and remain motion-

Must Be! "Ma, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?

"Rabbits don't bark, dear," "That's funny! My story book

says that rabbits eat cabbage and

His Musical Career Judge: "What is your occupa-

Hobo: "I used to be an organist." Judge: "A man of your talents come to this! Why did you give

Hobo: "The monkey died."

Not Guilty
The negro registered his name on the book as George Washington.
"Are you the one who cut down
the cherry tree?" asked the secre-

ary. "No, şah, I ain't done no work for

wo yeahsi"

Some Mistake Little Lucy: "Do you like that ake, Mrs. Jones?"

Mrs. Jones: "Why, yes, very much. Little Lucy: "That's funny.

Mother said you hadn't any taste.

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PENNIES

(The stery thus far: Sandy Halliday, a further year old boy, has accompanied his father on a trip to British East Africa to seewe specimens of his game for an American materia. The party gess up fate the region of the elophant kingdom and all aurwelly escape death in an element as all the house out on the manmath the basis alone and is accessed by an asimal he beast, for they were a struggling, rolling mass. But the bullet struck the lion in the neck through the thick mane. The creature leaped in pain, reared, and then, spying Sandy, papertanus. It sinks but they do not a moment in firing. It occurred to him that the builtet was as likely to hit Allan as rolling mass. But the bullet struck the lion in the neck through the thick mane. The creature leaped in pain, reared, and then, spying Sandy, came raging forward as if to do away with the new foe. Sandy reloaded and shot again. He missed. On came the lion. He shot again and the second shot went wild. The lion was upon him, its hot breath was flung into Sandy's face as the animal crouched to leap upon him. The boy, using every ounce of power in his body, flung his gun upon the lion's head. At that instant a shot tore the air. The lion over dead.

Sandy lost not a moment in firsing warning.

It occurred to him that the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the beast, for they were a struggling, rolling mass. But the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the beast, for they were a struggling. Tolling mass. But the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the beast for they were a struggling. Tolling mass. But the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the bullet was as likely to hit Allan as the bu

over dead.

Sandy broke into nervous sobs. Allan, his shoulders dripping blood, rade's side. Allan had fainted and was bleeding profusely. The younger boy hastily tore off his own shirt, washed the deep clawed spots on Smith's body with water from his canteen, bound them with strips from the shirt and fanned the

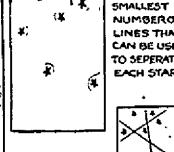
body of the dead lion and Allan would fall prey to them. There was nothing to do but sit by and wait. "Eyidently it had pounced without warning.

porters while you fellows begin almost wept anew with relief at

naturalists set to work at skinning Smith. Others took charge of the the big water animal which weighed lion. Sandy felt a great stream of

path. Sandy was rising when a cry who had saved his life would re-from Allan suddenly broke the cover.

A PICTURE PUZZLE Try to solve the puzzle as explained in the top figure of the picture, before you look at the answer, which is shown just below it.



NUMBEROF LINES THAT CAN BE USED TO SEPERATE EACH STAR

WHAT IS THE

named. Can you guess it?

vowels a, e, i, o, u, and y in the order You can find it for him by turning

 A wagon on runners. Randy Riddle Says-

These Three Puzzles Will Set You Thinking HERE ARE FOURWORDS EACH CONTAINING-SEVEN

LETTERS. THE 270-44 - AND 64 LETTER OF EACH WORD IS A THE ILMISSING LETTERS APPEAR IN THE CORNERS OF THE DRAWING. REPLACE EACH STAR WITH A LETTER AND YOU CAN FORM THE FOUR WORDS-IF YOU PUT THE RIGHT-LET

TERS IN THE CORRECT PLACES.

IF A FATHER LEAVES ARRANGE THESE 4 PENNIES LAR SHAPED TRACTOF SOTHEREWILL BE 3 IN ROW"A"AND 3 IN ROW"B" LAND HOW SHALL THEY WITHOUT ADDING MORE

Here are three puzzles that you can't work in just a minute, for they need a lot of figuring and thinking. Have a contest and see which one in the family can get all three of them first.

Try working these puszles yourself first, and then if you fall, look at the small picture in the next column for the answers. (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)



There is a word which means "in This poor old man has lost his a jovial manner" which contains the dog, but it's hidden in the picture.

you see his wandering "Royer." Solve this four-letter word square: 1. Weapons. 2. Part of a fishing rod. 3. A fairy pool or lake.

time would it be?

If a father gave nineteen cents to one son and six to the other what

Peter Puzzle Says-Take two from five and leave four. Randy Riddle Says-

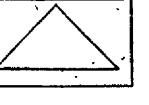
What is the oldest plant in the

Answers to puzzles and riddles: 1. The word meaning "in a joval manner" is "factiously." 2. The words in the four-letter word square are "arms, reel, merg,

BECN MNNN . A . A . A . *(A & A & A &

2 A12 A 2 A 4 PRR5 SVWY Did you get all three of them?

4 SONS THISTRIANGU-



DIVIDE IT SO EACH HAS AN EQUAL SHARE



BOOKS AN' SUCH

You know, it's a big job to try

d see what you think of it. have you fellows done? I hope you "Stalky and Co.," by Kipling, is like it as well as I do, although I

Now, there's nothing new about for the crowd, if there are more

Or Go Without Waiter: "What will you have to drink, sir?"

"Sorry, sir, but we have no cream. Will you take it without milk?"

"I dunno-it lit all right a minute Weather man (about to depart for

He: "I passed your house last every day.

Ever since Tom and Helen could | . Tom was getting ready to go pos-

the delay. Tabby lived to see her little tib-tionless.

"Shoot!" whispered Tom, and gizing to the one on the outside for Frank did. Something heavy

The boys carried old Tabby home.

Arnos Quito

THOUGHT FOR TODAY HE THAT FOLLOWETH AFTER VAIN PERSONS SHALL HAVE POVERTY ENOUGH.—PROV. 28:19.

The Editorial Mind

Master plumbers are to meet in In that small Hoosler model of an earlier Baden are springs famed for their medicinal properties Perhaps the dumbers will be able to wash away workaday cares in the pleasant waters of this western spa but it does seem that the mechanical adjuncts of the springs may tempt expression of professional interest When the expert eye bights upon nature's bubbling founts will it not see possibilities of new-fargled contriv ances for harnessing the flow?

If the plumbers are hard-pressed to make he' day they might celebrate the tremeudous exploit of Adam Thompson, maker of the first American bathtub. December 20, 1842, was an eventful day for Mr. Thompson for Americans in general and mumb ers in pa icular. On the morning of that day Mr Thompson filled his tub, a coffin-shaped musterpiece of solid maho, any. He had his moment to decide, and then he took the ster that forever plunged us into the power of plumbers. Ob, what a splesh was Then you there, my countrymen' and I, and all of us fell in:

Mr. Thompson was at the very center of the disturbance, but ripples of excitement started the whole countre. Imitators were told their names would soon disappear from city directories—all sorts of dread diseases were seen in the watery depths of the bathrubs. Legislation was passed against using city water for bathing. Three yea. after the installation of the first bathtub, Boston made bathing unlawful except on the advice of a doctor.

Thompson made the splash heard round the world. Let every true, plumber salute his memory in a flowing beaker of squa pura-a draft in character with the filling of the pioneer bathtub. And why not a rollicking song, preferably with liquid notes? A flowing tub can invite as much music as a flowing bowl.

Nature never loafs. She is forever tearing down in one place and building up in another, the two activities balancing.

Water, falling from the clouds and working its way back to the sea. wears down mountains and carries them and the best soil of the plains alone with it to the ocean.

Dr. Lewis M. Haupt says in a speech that sand is filling up some American harbors and channels faster than it can be removed by dredging The purpose probably is to compel man to keep on working. Most of our progress is the result of trying to dodge work or make it easier.

The right of tenement children to play in their backyarde is upheld by New York state supreme court. anneals division. It had been claimed that the kiddles were trespassing. That such a thing has to be taken to court, is a clear-cut picture of

metropolitan "civilization." Allers have disappeared. Backyards are vanishing. Streets are Where can the children lay? They are getting a rotten ocal. Parks are too few, too far away.

Waken to an insidious denger. Ro die censorship has begun. Olga Petrova, the actress, was

talking from an eastern broadcasting station. In the middle of her talk, the microphone was disconnected and her speech ended abruptly. She says the studio director told her that "what I was talking was too strong for the public."

This is the usual plea set forth to justify censorship. Imagine, just one man taking it on himself to decide what millions thould or should not hear. Radio censorship would be a far worse monopoly than any corner of nerve. on mechanical patents. Nip it in the bud.

36 billion dollars in March. That's shown by bank checks sent through the clearing houses. In three weeks Americans write enough checks to pay off the entire national debt, There is absolutely no excuse for poverty in the midst of such fabu-

This country of ours spent over

Consols, Italian government securities, sold as low as 68 in 1919. Recently they went above par, 100, which is face value.

lous wealth.

The reason? Italy, still has ber enormous war debt. But, under Mussolini's wise financial leadership she is economizing, paring expenses. That looks good for the future, so consol-

The real danger and problem in Europe is government spending, rather than debts already incurred A government's credit is exactly like an individual's. And when a man -bowever heavily in debt from foolish spending-shows signs of coming | serve for isme ducks. to his senses, his standing rises.

More than 4000 new laws have been passed so far this year by the legislatures of 10 states. We have too many laws, too man;

lawyers. The nation has a feeble-minded hal lucination that prompts it, as soon as a problem of any sort river, to try to solve it by a new law. How many problems, tackled by creation of new statutes, would be solved sooner and better by leaving them to the natural laws such as cause and ef-

Another thing we need is a house-cleaning of statute books, weeding est the obsolete lunk useful only as procedents for delay.

A large part of the appropriations made by congress are annual appropelations, intended only to cover the ng expenses of the government during a specific year

of PLENTY TO EVERYONE WHO VOTES

Cleveland was kept bone dry during the republican convention. Federal Commissioner Roy Haynes is a citizen of Ohio and he was there to show his fellow countrymen that prohibition can be enforced even at convention time. Thirty-four pro agents were kept in Cleveland by the state prohibition commissioner and the federal government sent a small army of enforcing officers there to prevent violation of the Volstead act.

On the surface Cleveland was dry. Under surface and behind the scenes it was a bit moist. There are wine cellars owned by wealthy men in the city of Cleveland. Those wealthy men are for the most part politicians, and if a gentleman sees at to invite a friend to his wine cellar on his own premises it is his funeral if he is caught. There are but few funerals of that kind among the rich and powerful,

Newspaper correspondents, who cover all the big conventions, are total abstainers for the most part and would not know a wine cellar if one of their members stumbled into it. They are very much like Dr. Attieus Webb of Texas. They know the smell but not the taste of that intoxicant,

For argument's sake, let us admit that Cleveland, as a convention city, was as dry as a bat's cage. This is as it should have been. All the political leaders of America, with a few exceptions, are for prohibition, they are for law enforcement, they are for equal suffrage, they are for all the rights the women demand, they are for financial relief for the farmer, they are for higher wages for the laborer, they are for low freight rates for the shippers, they are for high dividends for those who own railroad stocks and bonds, they are for taxes cut to the bone and for the largest appropriations that congress can make.

And lastly and chiefly they are for the ballots of their countrymen on election day. This is the jelly fish age and a vast number of national lawmakers are equipped with jelly-fish back bones and torpid livers.

ANOTHER BUNK LAW

Congress enacted another bunk corrupt practices act. It provides for full publicity and limitation of campaign contributions. Campaign expenditures are limited under the act to ten thousand dollars for senators and twenty-five hundred dollars for a representative, or three cents for every vote cast at the last general election, provided the total amount does not exceed twenty-five thousand dollars for a senator of five thousand dollars for a representative. State laws, which fix lower amounts, But the other aspired to royalty—Chicken a la King! supersedes the act.

No national bank or corporation could make the contribution to any campaign under this act. Violation of this act is penalized by a fine of ten thousand dollars, or two years in prison.

Newberry of Michigan spent his own money and captured a seat in the senate. He was branded as an unfit and cast out. A friendly supreme court decision saved him from the penitentiary. The public demanded a victim and Newberry was made the goat. There should be one law for all. If the friends of a candidate violate the corrupt practices act why shouldn't they be sent to the penitentiary?

SENATOR SHEPPARD

Senator Morris Sheppard is a candidate for re-election. He is coming home to make speeches. He will open at Marlin in enclosing herewith three feathers: July.

It was different four years ago. Both the senators and all the congressmen avoided Texas.

There was a bitter row on then between the followers of Woodrow Wilson and the followers of Joseph Weldon Bailey. What happened is ancient history. Pat Morris Neff jumped

in and captured the bacon. Joseph Weldon Bailey has retired from political strife, Woodrow Wilson is in his grave, and William Gibbs McAdoo is in New York City directing his own cam-

LA FOLLETTE AND HIS DEMANDS

Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin is a republican. He does not perform like a regular republican but he trains under the party banners. He demanded that Congress be summoned into extra session in July, that Harry M. Daugherty opera industry because it had re- not to be fought out in the exalted should be kicked out of the party and that Albert B. Fall entred drinking songs of the rollick- plane by the Dr. Betlers of society should be repudiated by the party, Fall is as dead as a dead ing kind and "we can't write them but ere to be settled upon the lower herring. Daugherty isn't. He is seeking vindication. A man included a seeking vindication.

Quillen's Paragraphs

If Hermes really tours America, he is happily equipped to escape hand-

When the saleswoman calls it a "simple little thing," that generally

Every noman who isn't invited to a party got up to spite her knows how

The civilized countries are those in which women must pay more for the

The slow tottering of civilization seems to affect almost everything exept the appropriation bills,

beads ther wear.

We are becoming so effeminate that less than 5 per cent of the boys you we have toes wrapped up,

Another youthful illusion blasted. A returning tourist tells us that Rome

is not lighted by Roman candles. The old-fashioned graduate who started at the bottom now has a son who

starts with the bushers.

As a public enterprise Muscle Shouls should at least afford a nice re-

Among other things that have jost standing in recent years are an ul

timatum and a veto. No girl is really popular if she can have a birthday and get less than Houston Soda Jerkers Inlive manicure sets.

Human nature is funny; and if there was but one woman left, doubtless Wales would fight to get ber.

The method of selecting vice presidents usually indicates a profound faith in the longevity of presidents.

In the case of a curpidor a miss is as bad as a mile.

iack and not enough knowledge of architecture.

As a means of setting a abort vacation, a cold isn't worth much to anybody except an executive.

If he gives it back to the people, that's philantrophy. If he gives it to the party, that's an itch to b an ambassador."

Our guess is that the house that Jack built showed evidence of too much

Correct this sentence: "You are kind to invite me." said the college girl, "but I nab to rem in at home and help Mama this summer."

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THE FUN SHOP By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

Aspirations One chicken hoped in the barnyard To have her humble fling, -Mrs. G. W. Pearson. to reach the age of discretion?"

Nothing Succeeds Like-A salesman. Harry Potash by name, employed by a company dealing in feathers, sold to Mortimer Coben, an experienced dealer, a carloan of feathers. This was the largest order of its kind the salesman

bad ever brard about, and he attached a note to the order saving: "I guess this puts a feather in my The feathers were shipped and few days later the salesman received from his firm the following letter: "With reference to your order for

Mortimer Coben, me wish to advise that the order has been shipped and received by your customer. We are stick one of them in your hat, and In solitede a melancholy soul was ne to each shoulder and home: Cohen has failed." -G. P. McNeal.

The Inquisitive Reporter Our inquisitive reporter yesterdas asked this question of four people

PROHIBITION AND DRINKING I

Has the Eighteenth Amendment

rearrange the traditions of the world, where,

Drinking has interwoven its roots ment.

Almaya drinking has been a merre

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easy shortcut for the common man

ooks have been shut in his face by

on a deeper hue cach day.

to escape from the tragely of life.

civilization.

drunk.

estroyed the light opera industry?

chosen at random: "If it took three generations to ripen Greek culture and six months to mature a good crop of alfalfa, how long does it take for the average woman

Henry Hemp, contractor: "You can acerch me mister. I only went to night school, and plumb forgot to study Greek."

J. C McQuade, esteopath: "Un-doubtedly, but it cigarettes affect you that way, why don't you smoke a

Hazel Hart, waitress: "Well, I'll admit I'm not as young as I used to be, young man, but I've still got strength enough to Signal a cop-these freshies get too annoying."

These broker: "H's Carleton Williams, broker:

very unlikely. The market has been very unsectled lately and the only stock that shows any significant setivity is St. Vitus referred." Fate

craving For a rweetheart, his long lost pearl: Close by, in a padded cell, another was rating,

Poor soul-he married the first one's girl. -M. H. Corelli.

The Eighteenth Amend sent ren-

ders it necessary that, if a man shall

get out of himself, he shall get up.

There never has been a time when

the passage of the Prohibition Amend-

And not all the argument or

Frank Crane's Editorial

John Phillip Sound, in his testi- ile can no longer escape by the

mittees the other day, declared that . After all the deep issues that un-

Prohibition had destroyed the light derlie the consumption of alcohol are

mony before the House Patents Com- shortcut of alcohol.

business.

One of the best reasons for startng a business is to have some sort

of a natural advantage over competitors. Fire of them follow: 1. A patent or copyright

Your Money

AT WORK

Strict out important Lessons in Fa-, names, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

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seful product. 2. A new product which is more

or less a necessity. 3 An improvement on something aiready in úse. 4. Something which meets a local,

un-atisfied demand. 5. Lower costs than competitors, This is a representative list of natural advantages and does not attempt to cover them all. It is wise

to analyze the prospects of a busi-

new, because there are adantages

Those who love their country can-This is the hub of the whole mat- not resist the feeling of pleasure that Pals Awarded Loot Of ter. If we are to declare ourselves the corner areg shop has been closed permanently for the program of Pro- and that the multitude of them that Bandit Killed in Holdup

and perhaps your competitor

All things being equal, to be held up this law punishable by both fine and est. It has been made one by the the savings of the country have in a gambling game is not so disastially rentence. away their lives at the slightest in- fare been more promoted than since

Charles Luczhowski held up a noker came in "Fred's Place," and ofter collecting all the money to be found estimated as north \$5500. The The people know this. They see it about the table, started for the exit. building is the property of the U.S.

Ownership of the "dead man's gold" taken from his body was awarded to problem of the new parish police jury cial pleading of those who are op-The usual avenues of intoxication posed to Prohibition, largely because those present at the holding who were is finance. This prohiem is defendants in a bill of interpleaded that the page of the character of those who chamdefendants in a bill of interpleaded that the page first how to of the character of those who cham-defendants in a bill of interpleader itself into two parts, first, how to should, will be of any avail. filed in justice court to actile all revoid unnecessary expenditures; and Eventually it is a question that claims for the \$2,008 found. his own limitations. There semains will be settled by conscience and con-

jouth, who are prepared to fling mo.o increased and its general well troop after all.

before their eyes. It comes home to lie ded with a bullet in his body be- represent and is leased to the Harfore he reached it.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES- | happy in this marriage. Indeed, dat COTT TO RUTH ELLINGTON You have frightened me dreadfully, dear Ruth. You have such an uncompromising way of facing facts, morrow. If you love me, don't let my dear. I had never owned, even Mother Prescott in the meantime to myself, that Kurl Whitney had fool around that deak, for as much paid out a smull fortune to enable us I hate to confess it even to you, me to keep his pearls. Fifteen dear Ruth, there is a secret drawer, thousand dollars! Jack will never and it contains documents that I fergive me, particularly as I sold would not have anyone on this earth

the pearls, do you dear? norried and unhappy, for, liuth, 1 1 knew about the secret drawer and shall never feel safe with Alice, the thought the documents were Irn't that a dreadful thing for one written by someone else. to say about one's sister? However, I am almost sure that Alice sure I am sure it is true, I know that pects that I lunched with Karl the pearls that Karl gave me, notwith- think it was a mistake, all of it, in-standing her own string is much cluding the mince pic, for Karl has

cuarred with her, and I have an un- leaving her to go to lunch by herecasy feeling that those beads will self. bring me unhappiness yet.

As you say, I think he's had really sure whether I'm perfectly happy of more joy in collecting the pearls not, for I do not think I really and nursing what he considers an know what perfect happiness is. Like unrequited love than he would have all other mortals, I cally know times done had I married him. He is a of ecatatic bliss, of great exhibaration, deer, sweet thing, though, Ruth, and and quiet content.' Is that enough if you could see the way in which he for anyone, even your friend, tries to make Alice happy I am LESLIE? tries to make Alice happy I am sure you would be as foud of him as (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service, Inc.) I am. I would like to tell him that if he did not give in to Alice quite so much there would be a bet. Leille Prescott to John Alden Prester chance of both of them being cott.

some of those stones to get him see, into it I have put a great deal out of trouble. He will have the hu- of myself. Into it I have written miliation of feeling that a man who things that I would tell to no one level his wife has done this for him. I hardly think that Mother Prescott I don't think I can tell him about would read these things if she found the pearls, do you dear? them, except she would probably de-

Alice would sacrifice me tomorrow other day. It site as uneasy on my if she thought it would not blast conscience as the miner ple I ate at her in Karl's eyes. She wants those that time did upon my tummy. I ecemed unhappier than ever sluce I'd be awfully glad to give them that day. I think, however, that is back to her, for I don't want to because Alice took him to task for

I wonder if she is going to be per-Queer, isn't it, that Karl Whitner feetly happy in this marriage of should have taken such a way of hers? In fact, I wonder if anyone commemorating his regard for me? is perfectly happy. I'm not quite

TOMORROW: Night letter from

Latest News From Louisiana Towns

has \$30 inhabitants reporting in-comes of more than \$100,000 a year. LAKE CHARLES, La Names of the ones drawing these

birthday at Forest Hill, La., and Mrs. thrill, took an automobile ride on will be staged. her 90th birthday at Leander, La., a

were bitten or scratched by their pet of to have been suffering with rabics. treatment at a New Orleans Insti- month, had the effect of "putting the tution.

PATTRESON, La. - A street sprinkler has been purchased by this and will be withdrawn 1. Hereford There are at least five natural adplace and is being used daily on the vantages which justify starting a streets here.

PATTERSON, La.-City officials elected here are H. P. Williams, 1 aport E. Lassus, J. B. Senaren, L. K Williams, Mrs. S. T. Gooch and dream of Orange for many years—a William Davis, members of the board new postoffice, is about to be realized.

Work on the new \$55,000 structure.

MANSFIELD, La .- Two men were when a motor boat in which they occupancy in the early fall. were seining consised in Clear Lake. shout six miles east of Mansfield The dead are Frank Horton, 33, and HEAT CLAIMS LIFE Lee Nicky, both of Maustield. The occupant of the boat who escaped drawning is Winnford Emmony, of has overturning but Horton and Nicky were entangled in the seine. Horton

leaves a wife and young child. HOUMA. La. - The Terrebonns parish police jury adopted a resolution memorializing the state legislature to pass laws to protect wild deer, creating open and closed seasons GALVESTON, Texas, June 11 - for hunting and making violations of

> NEW ORLEANS, La.-Fire in the International Harvester company plant here destroyed sixed supplies

LAKE CHARLES, La.-The big

NEW ORLEANS. 14.-This city second, providing ways and means to LAKE CHARLES, La.-Reduced

rates into Lake Charles for the hig Fourth of July celebration planned ALEXANDRIA. La.—Mrs. Jake for this city are practically assured. Gunter, who lives alone and keeps as indications that huge crowds will house, recently celebrated her 100th be in the city on that day grow. Aquatic sports, including boat racing, S. W. Stokes, in order to get a swimming, diving and other sports

rote.

LAKE CHARLES, La .- A petition signed by 12 attorneys of this city CROWLEY. La. E. S. Landry and laid before the house committee on municipal corporations in the he took his four little children who state legislature, opposing the pro-uere bitten or scratched by their pet pesed bill of D. D. Hereford, of De Quincy, to increase the salary and of to have been suffering with rables. The children un lerwent the l'asteur

> ORANGE IS TO GET \$55,000 POSTOFFICE

ORANGE, Texas. June 14.-The has already commenced and with con-struction being pushed on schedule, frowned and a third barely escaped the new building should be ready for

OF TEXAS CHILD

EL PASO, Texas June 14.-The first death due to heat this year was from the boat when they saw it that of Jose Lee Kirbssmith , 2months old, Stomach trouble, brought on by the heat, was given as the couse of death.

MOTHER. DAUGHTER GRADUATE TOGETHER

COMMERCE, Texas, June 14 - A mother and daughter were graduated here together from the East Texas State Teachers college when Mrs. Ada Terrill Wray and Miss Anna Wroy received degrees.

The graduation gown which Mrs. Wray were was the one worn by her husband, E. IL Wray, when he graduated from Yale University several years ago.

Dicler's old reliable eye water, cools, heals, strengthens, sore, weak, tired oyes.—Adv

of the coke ladling fraternity are to be believed, it is not uncommon to find stains on glasses and napline following the exit of many of the he fiopper clan. WATCHES SCARCE-IF

lest number.

TAX RECORD'S RIGHT censed at Results

HOUSTON, Texes, June 14.--There are only 25 watches and clocks in Harris county, or one to each 10,-HOUSTON, Texas, June 11 -Soda | 000 population, according to tax ckers in Houston are on a peere records. It is said that the male citizens of the county tell time by gazing at "Old Sol" while the women which is daily growing worse. It is all brought about by the crim

The trouble is that it has been an men's business and bosoms.

tunities for culture and travel and plot it, will be of any avail.

nothing for him to do except to get relence always speaks for the great-

son stains which adorn napkins, consult sun dials in the gordens. spoons and water glasses after the Tax records also shatter the boast ever-present flapper with the arti- of Houston bankers that Harris counf cial glow on her lips has patron- ty leads in savings accounts, Only ized the products of the coke jugglers, a few scattering accounts, most of Employes of soft drink establish- them belonging to corporations, are a ments declare that the number of matter of records in the tax books." stains is on the increase and that the spots are growing larger and taken

Nor are the flappers the only ones is relieved quickly and permanently who make the soda squids life one with Imperial Ecrema Remedy. All round of washing stains from cups, druggists are enthorized to refund plasses and appons. If the members your money if it falls. - . idv.

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A JAMES H. HULL PRODUCTION Reserved Seats at Elks Theatre June 16th **ELKS THEATER—JUNE 23-24-25** 320—ALL STAR CAST—320

Sold Out 8 Performances in Beaumont

FUN AND FROLIC FEATURE 'FEED'

Ladies Enjoy Visit in Den Of the fire weight 30 pounds. The largest Lionism

Complete abandon from routing business and "speech making" marked the annual Lions club banquet in bonor of the Lioucenes held last night at the Plaza and attended by 80 members and guesta.

l'aper hats, aeroplane balloons, waiters' strikes, innuguration of a watters atrikes, inauguration of a smell from a number of exterthat like third political party, awarding of a mell from a number of exterthat like "babs grand" pisno, solos and every-third but out and department show that a ellipse comthing but cut and dried after dinner speaking were a few of the features used as a panacea against dull care.

The banquet room with the Lion club colors purple and gold, predominating in the color scheme was ar-tistically decorated. Huge ribbons of purple and gold ran from a common point above the banquet table to the center and even the lights were arranged so as to conform to the colorscheine. At each chair was a mininture aeroplane balloon. Festivities Numerous

The festivities started off with what was thought to be a waiters' strike. It was announced as the banquet dinner was about half served he is obliged to make on one peg leg that all cooks and table attendants because of a deformity, "Peggy" is struck for higher wages. Nobie out selling papers. bearted Lions and Lionesses, about elab: of them, volunteered to step in the breach and become temporary watters and cooks. The strike was soon called off when aprous and wait era couts were donned by the obliging strike-breaker. Rev. R. R. 'Rudroad" Yelderman.

ffered the next sensation when he innounced his platform for president of the United States, Stating he was not in conformity with either the have our picnic this month. Be pres-democratic or republican parts, he ent Sunday and choose time and was running on his own party indorsement. The party Rev. Yelderman represented was the "Mah Jongg" party. His platform was so comprebearing the candidate was charanteed 20 per cent of the votes to be cast in the November general election. Balloon Race Reid

Next was the drawing of balloons by the ladies for the grand prize of the evening Balloon No. 16 proved the winner. Six hocky Lions with an inch and a half rops some six feet long dragged the grand prize into the banquet hall. The prize was a "baby grand" Woolworth ten cent piano. George Carter at this juncture made an eloquent speech regarding the merits of the prize.

Soles by Miss Annie Ruth Blair accompanied by Mrs. Ike Burke, Mc. Ciliford Hall accompanied by Mrs. Joe Park and Joe Park accompanied by Mrs Park were enjoyed. Music was enjoyed throughout the evening by Dick People's orchestra.

Rev. Yelderman's compaign for president was managed by Jim Burnham. These in charge of decorations and arrangement were J. L. Dunn and L. J. Paschal.

Prospects Indicate Good Corner Sixth and Sain Augustine Yield For Kansas

TOPERA. Kans. June 14-Wheat has ripened rapidly during the hot weather of the last few days and cutting will start in southern Kausas in about a week, according to re-ports received here. While the crop has deteriorated some from the extimates of May 1, prospects are still; that Kanens will have a good yield. The grain is spotty, promising to yield well in some places while other fields have a poor stand.

Harvest hands are pouring into the state on every train. Most of them are riding the freight trains or taking advantage of reduced rates by rail-roads. About 40,000 extra hands from the outside the state are needed. Wages range from \$3.50 to \$4.00

plus board and keep. Hartesting is already under way in Oklahoma and Texas and many with the crop ripening, the army of workers are expected to drift north workers gubering in numbers

'HARD SUMMER' SEEN

FOR SPOONERS HERE S. J.E.A.S. June 14.71t begins to like a hard su uner for spoonaith all roads "posted" against a nud sharp eved officers prowithout at night, Warnings have DALLAS, June 14.-It begins to look like a bard su mer for spoon ers, with all reads "posted" against petters and sharp eved officers provi-ing about at night. Warnings have been issued here to all affectionate couples who make love in autombiles parked along the roadsides. Mayor Blaylock recently

that "maybe the spooners are not so immoral as some people think," but precautions are good. CREPE DRESSES Figured georgette crepe dresses

with large floral designs frequently

have a cope to maten.

WOLFE, CAMP HOLD DALLAS FISH RECORD DALLAS, June 14 .- John Wolfe record so far for big fish. The two anglers, fishing at 13m Fork, land-ed five yellow cattish with a fotal

PIED PIPER WANTED BY EL PASO OFFICERS

EL PASO, June 14.- A pied piper ho can lead a multitude of cats into oblision is nanted by City Sanitar; Inspector Crowson here.

Neighbors living near a house in one of the suburbs complain of the plaint filed some time ago caused an investigation which revealed 30 cars of various degraes and pedigrees guarding four tubs of old bones on

PEGGY SELLS PAPERS

DESPITE DEFORMITIES EASTLAND, June 14.—"Peggs" Mitchell, local newsie, isn't discouraged even though hard luck recently landed a nallop on him. While playing with some

boys, "l'egg)" fell and broke both

Churches

FIRST PRESENTERIAN Corner Mobile and Fifth Street T. Alvis Davls, paster

Sunday school at 9.45. We ar making a fine record. We are to

Sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Spirit That Wins' Solo, selected-Joe Park. Duet, "Lead Me, O Father" (Gal- P.

ruith), sung by Mrs. C. G. Hall and Joe Park. Intermediate C. E. at 3 p. m. Seniors at 7 p. m. Sermon at S p. m. Electric fans, cool hudstorium.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Fifth and St. Augustin Avenue F. W. Biebelitz, paster Sunday school at 9 n. mb Mr. Il

Moerbe, superintendent: Divine service in the German langrage at 10 a. m. English service at 7·30 p 'm. The public is cordially invited to

attend our services and worship with

POQUEEN PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST 2320 Eighth Street. Bible school, 10 n. m. Attendance

ontinues to increaso every Sunday. We now have seven large classes, good cachers. Worship 11-a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Elder Fruzin will preach at both norning and evening services.

Regular mid-week song practice and Bible drill, Thursday evening. A hearty welcome will be extended

CENTRAL BAPTIST Sunday school, 10 o'clock, A.

mith, superintendent. Preaching at 11 s m, and 7:45



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Boat Will Leave Promptly at 9 A. M.

Boat will return shortly after the game.

Come and Enjoy a Day's Outing

B. X. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Woman's Auxiliaries meet in eir-

Junior Mission Band meets Wednesday, 9:20 a. m. Mid week prayer meeting, Wednesday. 7:45 p. m. To all these services a cordial nelcome la extended. Strangera specially invited.

cles on Tuesday.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Stimes and Lake hors C. W. Redgets, pinter. Sunday school, 0:45 o'clock.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Ser-mon by the pastor. Baptismal of children will be held at this serv-

Sipworth League, I o'clock. Evening service. S o'clock. Sacred concect by the choir under the direction of Ma. E. G. Huffnee. Proper meeting, Wednesday eve ning, 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHTRAN MISSION (Missouri Symod)

Fourteenth and San Antonio Arence
F. W. Siebelitz, poster in charge. Divine service in the German lancauge at 10 s. m. The Rev. Albert If.

Cholcher of Crets, Neb., will occupy the pulpit.
Every body, especially the people of Stilwell Heights are cordially invited

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Corner Mobile Ave, and Sixth Street Chas. E. Weldner, annister 9.45 a. m -Sunday School.

11:00 a. m .- Morning Wording. 7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. The communion service will be held at the morning service. Sunday mornlig a communion sermon will be given by the pastor. Mrs. F. P. Dodge will also present a solo in accordance with the communion service. No evening service through the

> MEMORIAL BAPTIST West Sixteenth Street J. F. Dobbs, Paster

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Jack hilen, superintendent. Preaching at 11 n. m. and 7:30 m. B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:30 in. Mrs Rena Wills Smith, genrai director.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rapid progress is being made on the new church building at Sixteenth treet and Shreveport arenue and we hope to more into it soon.

by the church. Those that bate it in services, and the choir will their hearts to contribute any money special numbers. toward the building will greatly favor! Sunday school will meet promptly

before it is completed.

PIRST CHRISTIAN Corner ith and Becoment
R. R. Yelderman, Mulater
Bible school 9:d0, Mr. Rizer, platform Sup't., Mrs. H. B. Stanley, general superintendent. Bible school be-

ginning with today starts 15 minutes i rummer months. Morning church service 10:30. Ser-Way."

Evening service 7:45. The Port Arthur Booster Band will render secred concert beginning at 7:30. This will be followed by a wonderful some service. Then the pastor will preach or the theme. 'The Man who Baid I'm From Missouri'."

Christian Endeavor-Intermediates p. m. Seniors 6:45 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday night 7:45.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1211 Fifth Struct

Services: Sunday, 11 a, m.
Subject: God, the Preserver

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial riceting, 8 o'clock. A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except holi-days, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST M. E. SOUTH Fifth and Nanhville V. A. Godber, paster. Sunday school, 3:45 o'clock.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Ad-

ress by T. C. Hoddy, lay leader. Special music-Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Afterna by President Leonard Power of Fort Arthur College. Special music. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 Choir practice, Thursday, 7:45

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Fifth and Shreveport Clifton W. Culp, paster Sunday school, 9:30

Morning service, 10:45.

B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Evening service, 7:45. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Kernote of the Bible," Any carpenter, or others, that and the evening message will be "The will donnte some time to help in this Most Wonderful Sentence Ever Writ-good work will be greatly appreciated ten." The paster will preach at both

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us by handing it in as seen an con-version, so we can pay the work are holding up splendidly despite the men and not have to stop the work weather.

B. X. P. U. at 6:15. The training school this week has created much interest and it is expected that are urged to be out for these servals. Unions will report A-1 by Sunices. There are some important all Unions will report A-1 br Sun-The open air service Sunday night bear.

was declared a success by all who attended. It was delightfully cool. the seats were comfortable, and earlier, but our church services will everybody was able to hear clearly be dismissed at 11:30 during the and distinctly. More sents are being constructed this week, and we will be in position to accommodate a much mon by the pastor, The Rugged larger crowd Sunday night. All are

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Twellin and Wate' F. W. Hampton, paster

Presching at 11 s. m. and 7:45

Sunday school, 9:35 a. m. W. E. Nance. superintendent. Junior N. Y. P. S., 5:30 p. m. Mrs. L. M. Mackey, superintendent. Senior N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. R. Dawson, president.

Prover meetings, Tuesday and Fri-Ladies peaper meeting and Bible study at Mrs. F. W. Hampton's, 537 Twelfth street: Wednesday-Ladies Missionary Society in all-

day session at the church, Thursday. CHURCH OF CHRIST 160; Sixih Street

L. E. Carpenter, minister, Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Let's make this the best Sunday possible in Bible

things to be said that you should

Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. .This service has been very fine recently and well attended. These services are for preparation for Christian workers. The foolish virgins were lost for lack of preparation. Are you sure you are making all the preparation you need to be sure of pleasing God and Heaven at last? Ladles Bible study, Thursday, 3

The general public is invited to all our services and a hearty welcome angits Tod.

PEAR RIDGE COMMUNITY

Feet Ridge Sunday school will be held at the Pear Ridge church tomorrow afterjoon at 3 e'clock. The regular preaching service will be held at 3:45 o'clock and Rev. C. W. Culp. pastor of the First Baptist

church, will deliver the sermon.

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Ways to Finance a Home—Keeping Down Building Costs -Materials and How to Use Them-Where Savings Can Be Made.

The plans in the books have been selected for us by the Architects Small House Service Bureau. This organization is made up of representatives from the mading architectural offices in the United States. It enables people of lim-

ited incomes an opportunity to secure professional services. These books are the most complete of their kind on the market. The News wants every prospective homebuilder in Port Arthur to have one of these books. And so we are offering them at the very low price of 25c. Either call et the News office, 422 Fifth street, or send in your quarter and the book will be navied to your address.

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All Port Arthur Going On Boats Tomorrow for Big Day Over at Orange Celebration

Charlie Paddock Beaten Badly—Cobb's Tygers in Fracas

Stars to Compete. At Paris Will Be Picked Out Today

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Staff Correspondent United Press Staff Correspondent

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.—The cinder path to glory

the baseball same, for the inter-city stretches ahead to some four of Uncle Sam's greatest athletics golf tournament, or just for the gen

Ctab--

Mt Pleasant 49 28
Sulphur Springs 52 29
Longview 71 24
Trankana 47 20
Faris 45 17
Marshall 45 16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Beaumoni-Wichita Falls, off day.
Gaiveston 3. Sheeveport 7.
Houston 5. Fort Worth 4.
San Antonio 1. Dallas 2.
American League
Washinton 6. St. Louis 4.
Boston 5. Cleveland 2.
New York 5. Detroit 0 -(forfeit).
I hiladelphia 7. Chicago 5.
National League
New York 1. Circinnati 4.

New York 1, Circinnaii 4, St. Louis 8, Brocklyn 3, Chicaro 5, Boston 1, Pittsbry-Philadelphia, rain, Texas Association

American Association
Columbus I. Milwaukee 2
Indianapolis 12. St. Paul 3.
Louis Illo S. Minneapolis 2.
Toledo C. Kansas City 1.
Southern Association

Southern Association
Chatumours 5, Atlanta I
Memphis 6 New Orleans 6,
Nashville 6, Birmingham 8,
Little Rock 2, Mobile 4
Western League
Okinhoma City 2, Des Moines 4,
Lipce'n 7, Wichita 6
Omaha 8, St. Joseph 2,
Denver 13, Tuisa 13,
Coast League

Denver 13. Tuisz 15.

Coast Leauge
Portland 5. Seattle 4.
Sacramento 6. Sait Lake 4.
Lox Angeles 9. San Francisco 18.
Oakland 4. Vernon 7.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

WHERE THEY PLAT IU

Texas League
Galveston at Beaumont.
Houston at San Antonio.
Pallas at Fort Worth.
Wichita Falls at Shrev-port.
American League
Washington at St. Louis.
Porton at Circland.
New York at Deroit
Philadelphia at Charteneoga.
National League
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Pottsburg at Philadelphia.
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Texas Association
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Austin at Ward.
East Texas League
Paris at Greenville.
Texarkana at Longview.
Marshall at Subbur Springs.
Tyler at Mt Pleasart.

Southern Association

At Atlanta-R H F.
Chattanooga001 229 000-5 11 9
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Cunningham and Anderson; Swarts.

At New Orleans— R H E. Memphis 100 002 001—4 10 2 New Orleans 000 213 000—6 9 9 Warmoth, Merz and Yazyan; Cal-

WOLVES CAUGHT

H. Y. P. Broussard, local trapper,

dera, Whittaker and Dowle.

Moore and liaworth.

ard Spencer.

Texas Association
Marin 4. Corsteans 7.
Temple 10-5. Whom 3-9.
Austin 5. Mexis 7.
East Texas League
Tyler 2. Mt. Fleatant 2.
Paris 2. Greenville 4.
Marshall 1. Sulphur Springs II.
Texarkens 4. Longules 2.
American Association
Columbus 1. Wilwanker 5.

Sport Card

HOW THEY STAND

The American team which will sail for Paris aboard the liner America on Monday will be selected; tonight. Upon the results of the finals this afternoon depends each athlete's

Testerday's trial tests showed there was more than enough talent to go around. The east has the largest representation in the finals, but the Ci middle weet and Pacific coast, count-

Paddock Has Off thay
Charley Paddock, "fastest human,"
failed to qualify in the second round
trials of the hundred mayor and the second round.

Scholz Looks Good

meertain weather for this after moon.

It seemed probably that Jackson V. Scholz, who hroke the world's record for the 200 meters in easy fashion Friday, should be returned a winner in both sprints.

Scholz, who is etaging a comebrek.

Maria 152 27 25

Maria 150 27

J. C. Taylor, a team mate of i in world's record time.

Joie Ray Doubtful The 800 meters brought out some sterling competitors in Johnny Watters of Harvard, Ray Watson, I. A. and Larry Brown, former Red and Blue star.

The outcome of the 1500 meters was a puzzle with Joie Ray's condition somewhat in doubt and a for midable field including Lloyd... Hahn. Tommy Cavanaugh, Kerr of Leland Stanford, Ray Burker and Jumny Connelly, lined up against him-In the 400 meter hurdles, the middle west, represented by Kennech Grumbles, Brookins and Ivan Riley, ids fair to sweep the

Skids on His Nose The 100 meter hurdles found Bob Maxwell and George Kroseness from the Pacific coast pitted against Karl Anderson, of Elinois, who fell at the finish pesterday, skilded along on his nove, and was reted another try by the judges.

Records should tumble in the field events, with all the qualifiers in the pole vanit safely over the bar at 32 feet, six inches, and no mens of weakening, and the weight nen and jumpers coming within inches of world marks. The time for the first .. ent is

2 p. m.

National League

CUBS_TAKE LEAD AS REDS TRIM GIANTS NEW YORK, June 14 -New York

surrendered first place to the Cubs by losing to Chicinnate in 10 innings, 4 to 1. Previous to the tenth the game had been a pitching duck. Score by innings: -Cincinnati ... 100 000 000-3 10 0 New York ... 000 000 010-0 0 1

Rizey and Wingo; Watson, Dean,

CARDS SNATCH GAME FROM DODGERS IN 8TH

BROOKLYN. June 14 .- After holding St. Louis to four hits in seven innings. Osborne blew up in the eighth when the Cardinals made six runs off him and Henry to win 8 to 3. Jim Bottomley left for St. Louis today to have his tonsils cut out, causing a shift in the St. Louis

Score by innings: St. Louis ... 000 001 001—8 11 3 Brooklyn ... 110 000 010 — 8 1 Sotheron and Gonzales; Osborne, Henry, and Demberry.

CHICAGO'S HOPES SOAR AS CUBS LEAD LOOP

ROSTON, June 14 .- Chicago went into first place in the National league today by defeating Boston 5 to 1. while New York was losing to Cincionatt.

Score by innings: Chicago ... 200 020 001—5 10 1 00100 600 100 000—1 3 1 Kaufman and Hartnett; Stryker, McNamara and O'Neil, Gibson.

TENNIS SO TEARS OLD Lawn tennis is 50 years old this seen. The sport was formerly der this name that patent was issued in England 50 years ago to one Major Wagfield.

caught a pair of wolves on Gum WING THREE DERRIES Island Wednerday. Black Gold bas won three derbier of season, the Louisians, the Kentucky and the Obio. Now if he can

BOAT ARRANGED ON ORANGE TRIP

Fans Invited to Make Journey With Baseball Team

All arrangements were announced complete this morning for the journey eral flag day festivities to be held

there tomorrow.

For those desiring to make the trip, there will be a boat from Osange at the city slip tomorrow morning. leaving at 9 o'clock. The boat will carry about 70 persons, included in this being the Port Arthur Elks' base-

ball team.

Big Crowd Wanted The trip by water will require about two and one-half bours, and returning the boat will leave Orange immediately after the Elks-Orange baseball game. A big crowd of fans is wanted to make the trip with the

The High echool band will make the trip on the boat Juliette, leaving from the Texas Company canal station, but this boat will not have any room for others than members of the

The Port Arthur golfers are schednied to male the trip to Orange by train from Beaumont, leaving there at 9:15 tomorrow morning. This will be the third tourney of the inter-city schedule and promises to include some fine playing.

Cliff Gunn requests that the fol-lowing players be on hand to make the boat trin: Romero, Burch, Smith. Pavis, Fulbright, Morgan, Corley, Iglesias, Cooke, Leach, Karnaky Hooker, Black, Tommy Morgan.

American League

TIGERS FORFEIT GAME TO YANKS IN RIOT

DETROIT. Mich., June 14 .- Intence rivalry between the New York Tankece and the Detroit Tigers culminated in a near rist in the night inning of today's game. Members of both teams, and fans who crowded onto the field partelipated in the melee. When the disorder became so intense that police were unable to clear the playing field, Umpire Evans for feited the game to New York 9 to 0. The trouble is said to have started

in a game at the Yankee stadium on the last eastern invasion of the Tigers. During that game a fist fight between Blue and McNally was staged and both were banished from the

Score by innings: New York ... 033 000 40x-9 10 2 Detroit (For.) 020 022 00x-0 S 0 S. Jones, Gaston, and Schang; Stoner, Cole and Bassler.

BATS OF RED SOX that this match is sure going to be one more match.

CLEVELAND. June 14.—This Jones Draws Attention & Paul Jones, the sensational Thanks Boston defeated Cleveland & Boston defeated Cleveland & to 3. ton, Texas, grappler, who during the pennant factor. Until then Unle outpitched Ehmke. mouths since Jan. 1 has stepped into Score by innings:

Boston ... 100 001 033—8 II 3 the inneright row and any torces as to who will win the 1923 rings in the recognition of the country's lead-the major leagues.

Cieveland ... 002 010 00—3 II 3 ing ring generals, is a real sense.

Ehmke and O'Neill, Uhle, Shaute tion. During the time he has made ready booming up hig before the eyes

CHICAGO, June 14-A triple, three zine, and in the public forum of singles, a sacrifice and an error gave wrestling comment, edited by Sopris, leader is seeking pitching strength. Philadelphia four runs in the seventh Jones has come to be a weekly topic inning today, enabling them to de- of discussion. feat the Sox, 7 to 6, as the Sx ninth. With more weight he will un-lianing rally netted ally three runx-doubtedly become one of the country's none for relief or emergency work. Umpire Rowland chazed Barrett, Sox foremost challengers for the crown Some have only one or two first shortstop, for questioning a decision, that sits so tight on the dome of string men with many promising re-Score by Innings:

Strangler Ed Lewis, Anyway, Julius Cruitz,
Philadelphia 000 202 400—7 11 1 Sigel, who seems to know more things Donl

Crouse. DANFORTH WEAKENS

the Washington Senators defeated the Browns today, 6 to 4. Score by innings:

Ruel; Danforth, Davis, and Severew.

2. What is the distance from the pitcher's box to home plate?-E. H. 3. When is the catcher charged

with a passed ball?-T. II. the records go into the averages as

2. This distance is 60 feet, 6 inches.
3. The catcher is charged with a

passed ball when his failure to hold a legally delivered ball enables the hatsman to reach first, or permits a paserunner to advance.

BLUE-SCHOENDORF DRAW BERWYN, Md., June 14.—Frankle Earl Blue of St. Paul and Jack English middleweight, defected Jock Clark of Philadelphia won the his-

SHOWS WILLS UP! MEUSEL HIT IN

Second-Rater, Outweighed 26 Pounds, Demonstrates the Giant Colored Puncher Is Overrated



BARTLEY MADDEN

will be a fight this summer between Wills and the good senor Firpo. The Wills boom, once a thunderous, moving thing, has faded to a thin. week whisper.

And Bartley Madder, second-rate beart, is the answer.

There will be no fight soon be more or less, the New York Irish-tween Jack Dempsey and Harry man, who has been fighting smeet Wills. Nor is it likely that there Harry Vanton and a sufficient liarry Vardon was a cader, withstood a terrific assault from Wills in a today. 15-round fight and was on his feet, in good shape, at the finish.

The pugilistic world now asks this estinent question: "If Wills could heavyweight, with first-rate fighting do nothing with a stuffed shirt like Though outweighed by 26 pounds against a big leaguer?"

SAYS

Jot down Mr. Weather Man as a

He will have considerable to say

as to who will win the 1924 flags in

more than Miller Huggins of the

Practically every major league

The staffs of many of the hiz

league clubs are unbalanced. Several

It is doubtful if there ever has

A similar condition exists with the

is probably stronger than the Yanks

WALTER LOOKS GOOD

TROLITA WENS

Despite the fact that he had been

amoothly again.

Jones, Who Meets Actor Here Monday, Draws National Eye

"It's a bill they've been clamoring for for the past three months, and they've got it next Monday night." Will Fort, Jefferson county sports promoter, who came down "to look the situation over," said yesterday on the occasion of his second trip to the!

city this week. "Everything looks like the prover. BILLY EVANS

the limelight row and has forced

his name famous in the arena at of a half dozen major league leaders. Touston's City Auditorium. Jones Perhaps no two managers fear it CHISOX RALLY BUT FALL has also been making his name a ONE RUN SHORT. 7-6 by-word of favorable comment in the Yankeer and John McGraw of the

Chicago 003 000 003—6 10 1 about Paul Jones then appends, has blacker, Baumgartner, and kins; Me Weeny. Connally.

Sigel, who seems to know more things | Double headers are a great strain | it may be true that the Yanka have on a pitching staff. A succession of the greatest wrecking crew in the double headers often so throws a staff what Harry Frazee cid to the Red out of routine that it is weeks before out of the first it is weeks. he'll make all the boys, including it is back in shape and running

Levis, take a look at him the sec-Built more like a boxer than the been a worse spring for haseball than AND SENATORS WIN Built more tike a boxer than the been a worse spring for ingerman town ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Danforth sight in the ring. He holds his cler-months of play there were not more weathened in the third inning and craces strictly to two main points— than a dozen really good days. Many speed and the book-scissor hold which games were played under unfavor-to has developed to supremace. If able condition. The result: many he topples George Actor here Mon- double headers for later on. Washington ... 604 001 001—6 S 1 day night; it will in all probability double headers for later on.

Sr. Louis ... 000 101 200—4 7 2 day night; it will in all probability. The Yankeen are going to feel the Johnson, Space. Marberry, and stordy Greek artist. If he gets the this respect, sunds Greek artist. If he gets the this respect, lead on Actor, it will be because

fones is the speedier of the two men. But Actor has a strong hunch that ores hasn't got a thing on him when to have placed every game. The comes to speed. Actor Training Hard

In fact, Actor for the past two benefited by the bad spring, The Chi- and Bischoff. weeks has been in strenuous train- care While Sox, for instance, have ing for his match with Jones, which been without a manager and two of snipe contey's Double was originally scheduled to be held their best nitchers, Faber and Robin Houston on the 16th, and has been ertran.

The Cleveland club suffered a genArthur heavy weight, as his training cral slump, and the Detroit term rufley's double drove in the two runs
frainties. QUESTIONS

1. In event of a game that is forfeited, after it has gone beyond fire unnings, what is done with the ropes here Monday eve he will fire unnings, what is done with the ready to give the local wrestling have to carry most of the burden, become of injuries today that enabled him to win a pitter to a trice of regular pitchers.

Undowtedly, the first string pitchers, giving Dallas two out of the three fire unnings, what is done with the ropes here Monday eve he will fing staff of the Yankees, which will have to carry most of the burden, score by fanings: followers a real hig treat. will be put to a hard test because

Jones needs no more of an intro-duction to local sport faux than does

A similar condition exists. the Greek, star. They're both well-Giants. McGraw's reserve strength known here; in fact, there are several good fans who recall a hurried but he lacks as many capable first trip over to Houston and a long four string men. and a half hour battle that followed, which ended up with Jones being declared victorious.

ed to show that he is the vice hearyweight champion of the world. The Experis are agreed that Walker is South American figures that his a real champion. showing with Dempsey entitles him to this designation.

BOSTON, June 14.—Frank Moody, The Irollia, owned by E. Walter sely min a straw hat he'll be fight Genaro defeated Joe Chifford in 12 Schoendorf of Milwaukee fought ten Malone in a slow ten-round bout here for New York Club race for Martin lost the decision after ten Try News Want Ads rounde here. pounds to a draw here last night. Hast night. The decision was beeed, sectioners.

BACK BY COLE Ruth and Cobb Mix It In Ninth Inning

DETROIT, June 14.-Rabe Ruth and Ty Cobb told each other just exactly what's what in the wholesale

fraces here yesterday which resulted in Umpire Billy Evans forfeiting the game to the Yankees, 9 to 0. The Yanks were leading 10 to 6 in the ninth round when the trouble broke Started in New York

Police were unable to clear the playing field, so great a jam of players and spectators was there hustling about in high feeling. The hard feeling is said to have started back in New York on the last eastern invasion when Blue and McNathy mixed it with fists and were put out of the

Today the Tigers and Tankees concuted themselves with merely glowerng at one another in suppressed rage until the ninth when Cole of the Tiger pitching staff slipped a fast one into Mensel's back. Ruth, who had been up just before, was nearly hit twice. Meusel hurled his bat away and made a mad rush for Cole. but the umpires stopped him. About that the better of the contest time the players ran to ether in the until Eber quit in the fourth, claiming a foul, which doctors sustained harness since he has been self-as-Ty Cobb, charging him with having bunch of pitchers ordered to "dust off" the battters. Cobb hurled back a Measel Starts It Arain

Order was temporarily restored, and Measel and Cole ejected, when Meusel and Joe Bush started for the Tiger dugout. Meusel is said to have made a swing for one of the De-troiters and Third Haseman Haney sent back a swing. The fight was on again, police were rushed out, spectators milled over the field about the dugouts, and Umpire Evans saw there wasn't anything to do but forfeit the The same teams play here again

THE NUT **CRACKER**

According to the acciety news Mr. Dempsey has another ring engage-ment. . This time with Miss Taylor of the movies.

Speaking of the ferby, the two Sinclair starters ran like a couple of oil cans. Judge Landis presented Babe Ruth with a diploma the other day and yet

some people say judges have no sense of humor.

The man who pitched the first curve ball is dead, but the first baseball writer to call it a baffling bender is still in the

The Duke of York was beaten by a coal miner in a wolf match and the surprising thing about it was that a coal miner would play with an ordinary duke.

Not that it is teribly important, but what is Mr. Thaw's record for heaving the 16-pound rabbit, any-

The ex-hashand of a grand opera warblet has taken un prizefighting. . . He ought to be used to punishment at least, A man only reaches physical per-fection once in a lifetime, . . And then it's usually his luck to have the game called on account of wet

grounds. One doesn't begin to appro-clate how completely the roman-tic west has degenerated until one reads that Arisan't cow-punchers have succumbed to

All that Fred Fulton demands of a manager is that he exer-cises a certain amont of fen-derness in carrying him from

OADED BASES HELP - CATS TRIM BUFFS, 4-0

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 14. -Kenft's single in the fith with three now ready for all comers, not excepthandlers of the double headers in men on base and Wachtel's home run ing Jack Dempsey. . in the sixth with Bischoff on first In the apring, with a first string enabled the Cats to win the last game pitching staff going great, it would of the series from Houston 4 to 0. Dr. W. P. Melanson Score by innings: have been to the Yankees' advantage world champs had the edge. Several opposing clubs will have

Houston 000 000 000-0 5 0 Fort Worth ... 000 002 00x-4 7 0 Goodwin and McCurdy: Wachtel

WINS OWN GAME, 2-1

San Antonio 100 000 000—1 10 0 Dallas 020 000 00x—2 8 1 Winters and Warwick; Conley and Lingle.

GASSERS BUNCH HITS AND BEAT SANDCRABS

SHREVEFORT, La.-June 14.-The Gareers made aix bits in the iractive for months Mickey Walker, sixth inning for five runs and pulled LAUGH THIS ONE OFF

the welterweight champion, looked the game out of the fire, defeating great against Lew Tendler, the Philips of the Crabs' religible to show that he is the vice heavy-

Score by innings: Galveston 000 200 100-3 6 1 Shreveport.... 000 105 10x-7 10 1 Perryman and Morrow; Gilder and

PROVIDENCE, June 14.-Terry rounds to Speacer Gardner.

Shooting Squirrels Taught 'Perfect 36' Co-ed to Make 100

LAWRENCE, Kans., June 14.

—A perfect 36, with a perfect 100 added, are the records attached to the name of Nevada Talhelm, University of Kansaa co-ed rifle team captain-elect.

She is the only girl of the Kanann co-ed team to shoot a perfect ecore in competition. Ten bullsin a match shoot against the University of Missouri team, Miss Talhelm got her habit of shooting straight by hunting squir-

rela in the tall trees on her father's farm near Altamont, Kas. She has the "cool gray eye," said to be essential to a good markswom-an, or man, for that matter. She is a typical example of the

modern girl, bobbed hair and everything-lacinding the perfect

Tremaine Defeated

by Eber, Canadian bentamweight Mount Pleasant team temporarily, rechampion, won from Carl Tremaine placing Dunny Eberhard, who was re-

Kramer, Philadelphia lightweight, team from the bench largely since won a ten-round decision over Wil- Kearns was assigned to the initial liam Ames, Akron, Ohio, here last station, but the pilot has alreads night. Ames broke his left hand in proven he can go behind the place the fight.

AT HOME TODA

Fox Wisterzil's Crabs Play At Beaumont Today

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14 .-The Exporters breeze back bome today for a series with the Onlyeston club, after which the club hits the road again, ileasument stands now eight and one-half games behind the pace-setting Cowtown Cats which mat be cut when a disputed Dallas game in awarded to the Shippers, which

is confidently expected.

The Exporters will have some per men this afternoon when the nes, Crab pilot, Tex Westerzil, leads his team in Among those present will be Ted Kenrus, andurn thatched founzater obtained in a trade for the year which sent Lathes and Moot to the Island city. Two new flingers will also be present. Steengrafe, fron the White Sox, and Foreman, from

the Gassers. Likewise there will be the vacan-By Eber on Foul cies in the previous tenm, the ont which left two weeks ago. Lothes and Moon are with the Crabs and Pat HAMILTON, Out., June 14.—Bob Townsend has been shunted to the

signed at Wirts first assistance when AMES BREAKS HAND

AUBORA, Ills., June 14.—Danny The skipper has been piloting the

ent ruler of the bantamweight divis-ion is a Jewish battler, one Abe Gold-

The next ruler of the division may

by a Jewish boy, too, namely Charley, Godman, Lake Gobistein, Goodman is

Goodman leaped to national fame

Goodman connected with a short

At Our Helen Wills

nlen, French woman tennis champion

will arrive Thursday and play an

exhibition match at Stamford Itill Friday, She probably all, go to Wimbledon to untch Helen Wills,

American champion, Molla Mallory.

and other American tennis players. ir their mutches against the British. Miss Wills will appear in the sin-

gles during the Wimbledon matches

DON'T KID US, MISTER Advance publicity, heralding the Ametrican approach of Brune Frat-

tini. Italiau middleweight champion,

claims a 15 round draw with Ted

Moore, English middleweight, now in

this country. This is false. Moore

WALL PAPER

which begin June 23.

overnight by knocking out Carl Tre-maine, local star, in seven rounds in

dropped like a load of brick.

Suzanne Plans Look

New Yorker.

a recent bout.

Altoina Speedway Roars As 16 Cars Get Started

ALTOONA, Pa., June 14 .- Altoona's speedway race with 16 cars, all of which exceeded the 105 miles an hour required to enter, facing starter Wagner, got away before a crowd of more than 100,000 fams here this moralue.

The run came out hot this morning, putting the bowl in perfect condition, and it is predicted all previous

Following is today's card with the Goodman May Take records will be smashed. enchines and times made in official Crown Off Goldstein ents: CLEVELAND, June 13-The pres-

Driver and Machine Harry Hartz (Durnat)121 Tommy Milton (Miller)120 limmy Murphy (Miller)120 f. Wonderlich (Durant)119 6 Earl Cooper (Studebaker)118 Benin Ansterberg (Dusenberg) 118 Fred Comer (Durant)118 In Corum (Dusenberg)117 Wade Morton (Dusenberg) ...,117 Peter De Pola (Duschberg)117 Agterno Morre (Morre)1159 it. McDonough (Miller)1117 right jolt to the jaw and Tremaine

Frank Elliott (Miller)112 to enter this year. Tom Alley wired stein's real rivals.

Friday evening he could not arrive here in time.

LONDON, June 14.—Suzanne Len-Gene Tunney in July NEW YORK, June 14,-Georges Corporation has agreed to meet Gen-Tunney, American light-beavyweight champion, in July. The match will be in the east. Carpentier will fight Jimmy Slattery in Buffalo, August 4.

NILES TO PLAY TILDEN IN HARTFORD TOURNEY

By U-ned Press. HARTFORD, Conn., June 14.— Nat Niles, Boston, and Bill Tilden are the finalists in the New England tennis championship tournament. Niles is the ranking player of New

GENE MERETIN KAYOED MASON CITY, June 14 .- Evertte knocked Frattini out. Strong of Mason City knocked out Gene Meretin of Minneapolis in the 4th round of a ten round bout here lest night.

Lee Flynn, who has more fighters than Willard Mack has wives, says Jack Report, his heavy weight, in

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Vacuum Oi! Company Ship **Due Today**

Chartered for one trip to Philadelhis by the Gulf Refining company, he tanker Gulena arrived in Port Arthur Friday and is loading out at the terminies here. The Galena is expected to complete loading and sail or Philadelphia either late today of

early Sunday, Arriving today from a North Atiratic port, the tanker l'aulaboro, of the Vacuum (bil company's fleet, went up to the river to load out at the Pure Oil company's Smith Bluff terminals. Other arrivals included the lanker Dorington Court, from Houson to load out at the Texas Comrang's Port Arthur terminals; and our tankers, the Sucrosa and the dulfprince, are expected to arrive at he Gulf company's Port Arthue terminals today, and the Roanoke and Solano are due at the Texas Com-

Radio advices have been received Port Arthur that the steamship Sucarseco, of the Transmarine corporation, will reach Sabine bar about a. m., Sunday, and proceed to licaumont to discharge cargo. The stenmship Suboateo, loaden out in fort Arthur, sails today for Port

ARRIVED JUNE 14 Vessel, Flaz. Tonnage, Agent, Location

Paulaboro, 4329, from Paulaboro Smith's Haif, Pure Oil company, Galena, 3542, from New York to Port Arthur, Sydney C. Collin com-

Dorington Court (Br.), 3032, from flounton to Port Arthur, Sydney C. Cellin company. Sucresa, 3434, from Tampico to

Port Arthur. Gulf company. Gulfprince, 4008, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Gulf company. Roanoke, 51%, from New York to Port Arthur, Texas Company. Salano, 4203, from North Atlantic to Port Arthur, Sydney C. Collin com-

SAILED JUNE 14 Suboates, 2174, from Port Arthur-for Port Newark, Transmarine cor-

Dungannon, 4185, trom Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Texas Com-

Southlands, 1619, from Orange for West Indies, Hall Shipping company. Gulfstream, 3202, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Gulf company, Lightburne, 5154, from Port Arthur for Marcus Hook, Texas Co.

IN PORT ARTHUR Mesi Backs Bark S. G. Wilder, 559, C. Plane-

Texas Company Bocks Orient City (Br.), John E. Jones combany.

Winifeed, 1510; Gulf company,

Galena, 3542. Sydney O. Collin Co Sucross, 3434, Gulf company, Gulfprince, 4008, Gulf colpany,

AT PORT NECHES Paulaboro, 4329, Pure Oil Co.

AT ORANGE Sch. Inabel C. Harris, OSS, W. H.

Tomalra, 3113, Laker-Sgitcovich. AT BEAUMONT Sch. Ralph S. Parsons, 306, Texas

West Ivis, 334, Lykez-Sgitcovich.

BAROMETER READING The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Acthur, Texas, Saturday, June 14, at 7 a. m., was 20.98 inches. This close-

ly approximates 76.5 millimeters.

TIDE REPORT The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, Texas, Saturday, June 14, at a. m., according to the reading of she U.S. engineer's gauge, was 1.3 ane and three-tenths) foot.

Legal Notices

To The Tax Payers and All Citizens of the City of Port Arthur, Texas: In compliance with the Charter of the City of Port Arthur, your compless, herewith submits the unnual nitistic ferewith submits the unual City Budget, showing the estimated revenues and the source from which they are derived; also the estimated expenditures, and for what these amounts are to be expended, for the current fiscal year, and asks your approval at the election thereon coiled for June 17, 1824.

If his bean receivery for the Com-It has been necessary for the Com-mission to reduce some appropriations that have been asked for by various departments of the City, in order to keep the expense of the City within the revenues.

the revenues.

The operating expenses of the City of must be taken care of; then new improvements, equipment, etc., may be

considered.

The most important items for new equipment are as follows:

Two wagon beds for the Garbago Department 11,000.00

Two graders and one roller for Street and Br. Dept. 4.975.00
One Street Sweeper 1,000.00
One car for Fite Department 500.00
We have estimated the amount of have estimated the amount of

fixed charges. General and Special.

The total requirement for current expense and improvements is entimated at \$150 520,00 from which is deducted \$50,000 for entimated rovenue, leaving \$250,620,00 to be raised. hy taxation for general expense pur-

posses.

The gross revenue from the Water and Sewer Department for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1925, is estimated at \$140,000,00; of this amount \$70,000 00 is included in this budget for maintenance and operation, and \$70,000,00 for construction, new improvements, or may be used for the retiring of outstanding bonds of this denoriment.

County Court of Jefferson County an application for the Probate of the Fixes and Costs 18,900.00 Gurbage Dept 18,500.00 Herein and Costs 18,900.00 Gurbage Dept 18,500.00 Herein Fall Courts of said John Sweeney, Deceased, (iled with said application for the Probate of the Sweeney, Deceased, (iled with said application, and for Letters Tests. Sees.00 Count Taxes 1,500.00 Found Fees 1,500.00 Fees 1,500.00 Found Fees 1,500.00 Found Fees 1,500.00 Fees 1

Total Graveral Revenue ...\$19,000.00 Balance for operation ...\$70,000.00 Current Taxes for General

Fund 1.387 1-1MPROVEMENTS
USBRY Net Receipts Total Imp. Utility Fund \$ 70,000,00 Grand Total Revenue for Year Year SATA 254.00 FESTIMATED EXPENDITURES LIST 1—FINED CHARGES:
Bonds, Int. and Sinking \$156,134.60 Per 4, Int. and Sinking Fund, Special \$500.00

Total Fixed Charges \$164.634.09 LIST 2-CURRENT EXPENSES: Legislative Division: Publication of Ordinances. \$ 1,700.00

Total Legisiative\$1,700.00 Judicial Division—Court: Salaries—Judge and Clerk \$ 3,550.00

Miscellaneous
Commissioners Office;
Salaries—Commissioners Charity 5,700.00 Electrical inspection 1,600 to insiding inspection 3,200.00 Statement Fees 5,00.00 Statement Electrical inspection 3,200.00 Statement Electrical Shop 3,000.00 Library Maint, and Operation 5,400.00

Four Employes \$12,260,00 Clirks Office \$50,00 Auditing \$00,00 Miscellaneous \$5.00 Miscellaneous
Collector's Office and Type-writer
Miscellaneous

Total Division "B" \$16,520.00
DIVISION "C"-PROPERTY AND
IMPROVEMENT: Schartes DRAINAGE:
Meliates and Operation

Tools
Levee Maintenones
BUILDINGS: BUILDINGS:
Sa'ary—Porter
Light and Heat
Repairs
Supplies STREETS

Solano, 1203, Sydney C. Collin Co.
Roanoke, 5165, Texas Company,
Winter Polymer Company Backs Plet Mircellaneous Miscellaneous
ENGINEERING DEPT.
Salaries
Office
Miscellaneous
Water and Sewer Mainten-

ance and Operation ..., 70,008.00

Tetal Divison "C" \$193 83 00 Division "D"—PUBLIC ORDER AND SAFETY
Salarina—24 Policemen, 23
Firemen, 25 Garbage, 6
Health, 4 Abattoir, 1
Fire Marshal, 1 Electrician \$161,835 00
Police—Office \$150.00
Equip Maint \$2,000.00
Police—Office \$3,000.00
Coll and Gas \$500.00
Finger Prist; \$150.00
Maint Equip, (Health De-Miscellaneous
Maint. Equip. (Health Department)
Health-Office
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Abstroir—Printing
Maint. Equip.
Fuel. Oil. Ammonia
Light and Power
Miscellaneous and (Fens)
Fire—Maint. and Equip
Oil and Gas
Oilo Ford Car
Miscellaneous
Gashase—Printing

Fuel, Oil, Ammonia 275, no flesh and Power 1.560 no Miscellaneous and (Pens) 368 go 650,00 Oil and Gas 350 no Silveellaneous 1.500 no Miscellaneous 1.500 no Miscellaneous 1.500 no Oil Ford Car 500 no Miscellaneous 250,00 North Equip 900 no Ner Wagon Beds 2,000 no Oilinfectants 400 no Oilinfectants 250 no Oilinfectants 250

Tetal Division "D"\$130.007.00
PERMANENT PROPERTY AND
IMPROVEMENTS:
Water Construction and Equipment \$ 70,000 00 Total for Permanent Im-70,000 00

This Budget, together with the Or-This Budget, together with the Ordinance of Estimates and Appropriations accommanying same, shell be read three times and approved, but before being finally adopted this Budget shall be published once in the Part Arthur News, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in the City of Part Arthur. Texas, and the question of assuming the expenses, debt or debts purchasing the equipment and in vicy the tax or taxes mentioned in this budget for the year ending March 21, 1823, shall be reparately stated and submitted to

the year ending March 31, 1825, rhall he reparately stated and submitted to not approved by the duty condition for private years of said City of Port Arthur. Texas, voting at the Annual Budget Election to be held on the 18th day of June, 1924. This liudget and Ordinance accompanying the same, shall be finally passed and adopted after said election is held, and returns thereof have been conversed and declared, and the Ordinance, after final adoption, shall be mutilished once in the Port Arthur News, a newspaper having a general circulation in said City of Port Arthur, Texas.

Approved on this 6th day of June, 1926.

-City Clerk.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO the Sheriff or any Constable of department.

ESTIMATED REVENUE AND EXPORTING THE TEXAS

PENDITURES FOR THE TEXAS

REVENUE:

LIST 1—FIXED REVENUE

Texas for fixed General

Revenue

Texas for fixed Special

Revenue

Total Fixed Revenue ..., \$166,535.00

Total Fixed Revenue ..., \$166,535.00

Total Fixed Revenue ..., \$166,535.00

of the next term thereof this Well, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the anne. Given under my hand and the seas of said Court, at office in Beaumont, Texas, this the 2nd day of June. A. D. 1924.

Clerk County Court Jefferson County, Tayes.

By C. NELSON, A true copy I certify, T. H. GAR-NER, Sheriff, Jefferson County, Tex. By CARL E. KENNEDY, Deputy.

Political Announcements COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Chas. W. Hughes announces his candidary for re-election to the of-lice of county commissioner, precinct No 2, subject to Democratic primaries TAX COLLECTOR

J C. Safley appounces his candidacy for the office of tax collector, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26. Miss Ada Lockhart announces her candidacy for rese ection to the office of tax collector, subject to the Demo-Bob Latimer announces his candid-

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS JEFFERSON CO. IV. i. Davenport announces his candidacy for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the Democratic primary, July 26.

Miss Mary Sandel announces her condidacy for re-election to the offica of county superintendent public in-struction, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 26th. COUNTY CLERK C. V Patiner announces his candid acy for office of county clerk, sub-lect to Democratic Primaries, July 26-W. A. Coward announces his can-

didney for re-election as county clark subject to the action of Demo-cratic primaries, July 26. FOR SHERIFF T. H. Garner announces his can-didary for re-election to office of sheriff, subject to Democratic pri-mary luly 26 1924 nary, July 26 1926.

H. P. Baker announces his candid-acy for office of sheriff, subject to Democratic Primaries, July 26. A. B. Miles announces his candid-icy for the office of sheriff, subject to Democratic primaries, July 26th. STATE SENATOR

T. E. Weich of Port Neches ap-nounces his candidacy for the Demo-cratic nomination for State Senator from this district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 26, 1924.

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR A. L. Leonard announces his candidacy for the office of county tax arsessor, subject to the Democratic Frimaries, July 28th.

JUDGE OF THE SIXTUETH DISTRICT COURT 250,00 Judge J. D. Campbell announces his condidacy for the office of judge for 60th District Court, subject to the

4,650,00 Democratic Primary, July 26th.
510,00 COUNTY JUDGE

Il E. Quinn announces his candidacy for the office of county judge, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 25. FOR CONSTABLE

W. T. Harper announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 28.

J. R. Simmons announces his can-didacy for office of constable, pre-cinct No. 2, subject to Democratic Primary, July 26.

T. C. Causey agrounces his candid-ncy for office of constable, precinct No. 2 subject to Democratic Primary. Fraternal



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Rebekuh Lodgo No 83 meets Friday 8 p. m. Mrs. Annie Alexander. N. G.: Miss Margaret Woods Secs.
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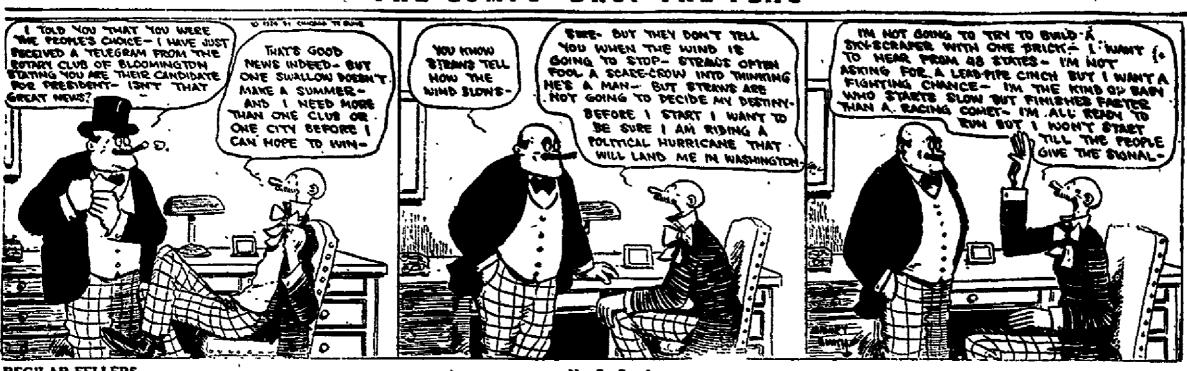
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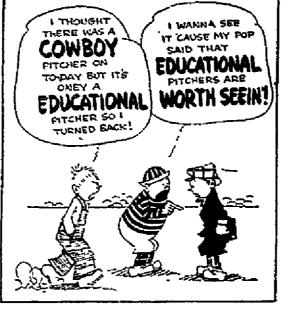
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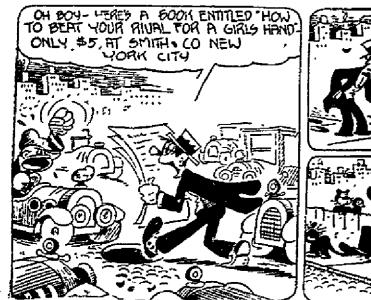




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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nancy and Nick and Johnny Jump over for the mice. Those houses youover a levely country with grees so green it looked like paint in a pic-

And the sky above was so blue and the clouds so big and white and fluffy, they, too, looked like paint.
"Holland looks like a picture, deesn't it?" remarked Nancy, looking down as they sailed through the air high above the tree tops.

lorely country as Holland. And the college. Oh high school, anyway."

"What's that wall for?" asked throw stones at us, the children don't."

"What's that wall for?" asked Nick, pointing down to a place where the land stopped and the sea began

"And what are all those creeks come up and spoiled the land somefor?" asked Nancy, pointing down-times and the people couldn't make ward. "They're so straight they look things grow. So they built this dyke as though they had been drawn with many years ago to keep the sea out, a ruler, and they cross each other You'll never see another one anylike the marks on a checkerboard." | where just like it. But we must go.

water run away, then there are dry enough to farm."

"I see a lot of cown," said Nick turning to the magic garden."

"Goodbye," they said to the stork, hopping, all three of them, on the

"Of course," answered the stork, plump little bird's back. "Cons give milk and milk makes Away they flew, over the ocean cheese. The people of Holland make toward the sunset, leaving Holland

Up, the fairy, held tightly to the der are dairies where they make the stork's long sharp beak while he car-ried them away from the tulip field "Say," said Johnny Jump Up ad-

miringly, "you know a lot, don't you, Mister Stork? Why, you are better than a geography book." "Seeing the world is always better

than studying a book," said the stork wisely, "and I am a much-traveled person." "Are we much - traveled persons,"

asked Nancy curiously. "Well," said the stork thought-

"Yes," answered the stork. "When I leave my other home in Africa to by the time my friend the fittinguise fly north for the summer, you can't takes you to some more countries you blame me for picking out such a ought to know enough to get into

"Oh, look!" cried Nick. "What are A high wall ran along the suc, "Those are wind-mills." said the stock. "The sea wind-mills." said the stock. "The sea

Those are canals," explained the The titmouse will be waiting for stork. "Holland is low and very waters. The people dig canals to let the And, sure enough, there he was. water run away, then their fields "Your tickets raid there and back',"

enough cheese to feed the whole world and the stork for behind.
almost—and still have enough left (To be Continued)

CHILD'S STORY THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

Chaining a Monstrous Welf
One might the gods and goddesses go and tell them what we want,"
were awakesed by a dreadful howling. It was the Fenris Wolf, a mon-

Taking up great hunks of meat, he went boldly to the Fenris Wolf

and fed him. This kept the beast quiet the rest of the night. Next morning, the gods and god-

Next morning, the gods and god-disses got together to talk over the problem. They knew the wolf would grow bigger and bigger. They feared he might steal in some night and do them harm.

The wilken cord was tred around the benst's neck and legs. He strug-gled to get free, but it was no use. The harder he wied, the tighter he was held. It was decided to chain him up. Tyr placed a strong chain around

the monster, but he simply stretched

this also was shattered "We'll have to ask the Black Elses everyone knew would come some day,

mer god, He was young, strong, and What a chain it was! As light and

The gods could hardly believe such a chain would bind the wolf.

The wolf saw the tiny chain, and

thought there must be magic in it. He would not let himself be bound at first but Tyr calmed blm.

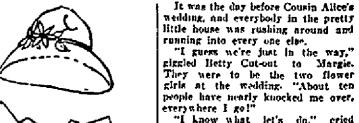
he howled more than ever and kept himself a little and broke it to bits. many a tired god awake at night; A stronger chain was forged, but but he was no longer a danger-at least not until the last battle, which



Chaining of the Fenris Welf.

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"I know what let's do," cried Margie. "There's a field at the end of this street that's just full of daisies. Let's go down and pick # lot to help decerate the house. I heard Aunt Edna saying she wished she'd had 'time to get some more flowers. We'll show them we're regular flower girls."

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